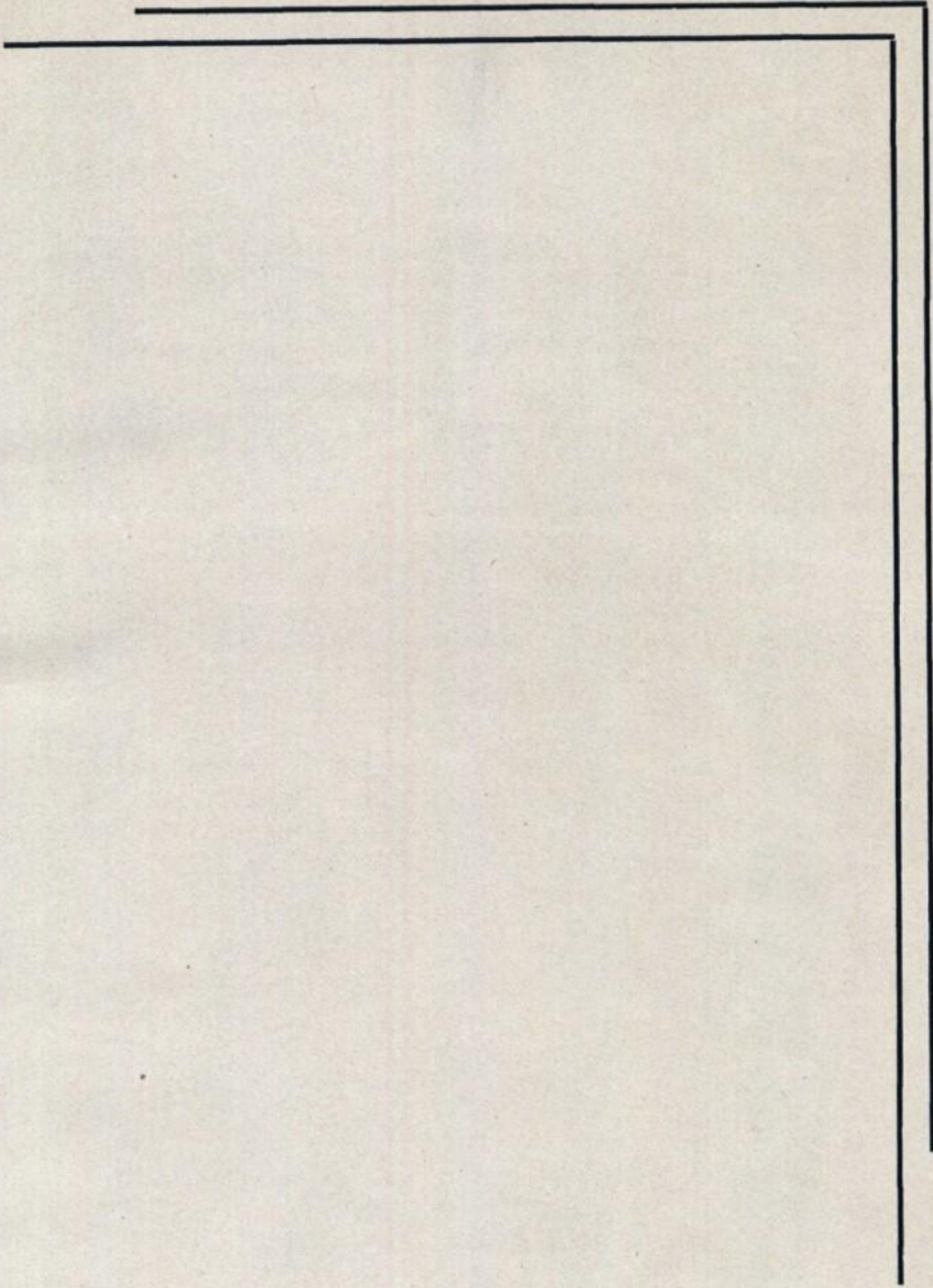


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To the one I wish a lot of luck to). He's one swell
guy. - Ann Phillips



THE STUDENTS
of
New Brighton
High School



Dedication

To MISS JULIETTE DUNHAM for her generous and sympathetic guidance, especially during those first bewildering freshman days, the class of Nineteen-forty-seven dedicates this twenty-fourth issue of the ALAURUM.

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TO THE CLASS OF 1947

As the commencement for the Class of 1947 draws near, the members of this class will have varying reactions to the idea that soon all connections with New Brighton High School will be severed. Some members of the class will be overjoyed at being released from the bonds of formal education and will immediately embark on the sea of informal educational experiences or enter the school of "hard knocks." Some of you will probably enter the armed forces. Others will use this period of formal public school education just completed as a springboard for advanced educational opportunities. May your education, whether it be formal from a higher institution of learning or from the everyday school of experience, teach you the truth of this Chinese proverb, "A wise man learns from experience, a wiser man learns from the experience of others."

To each of you go my sincere good wishes for a happy and prosperous life and that success may crown your every effort.



LLOYD E. TAYLOR, M. Ed.

Principal of New Brighton High School

To the Faculty . . .

that faithful group which has served us so well in our four-year journey. We the members of the Class of 1947 extend our sincerest appreciation to the faculty of New Brighton High School for both formal instruction and those lessons which reach beyond the classroom.

Best wishes

Connie Brant.



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"THE GANG"



THE GANG



DAVE & LIZZIE



*Kitty Sadler Luck
Alma Mason
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SCHOOL DAZE



"HI THERE!"



To the Students . . .

that group which provided those lifetime friendships or the occasional, "Hi!" . . . those who suffered with us through the trials of algebra, Latin, or bookkeeping, or those new faces that each year brought along. Remember?

Tomorrow

Here we stand looking toward a braver world
Where free hearts dare to go beyond the bounds
Of hatred and intolerance; where men
Will love their brothers even as themselves;
And all the swords to plowshares will be ground;
And malice with the past be put aside,
To make a wider way for our new world.
But such a hope is idle fancy still
And all our many dreams are merely naught,
Unless we realize the price we pay
In blood, in honest toil, and tears; and know
Why in our hearts we say we cannot build
A strong tomorrow on a weak today.
So let us make this step we take today
Not just an ending, but beginning be
To something greater than the past has seen,
That we might bridge the gap that arcs between
The common and sublime of all our hopes
And make this dream a true reality.

RUTH ANN COLEMAN

SENIORS





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Vice-President



MARILYN ANDERSON
Secretary



WALTER DWYER
Treasurer

Through The Years

As shy and bewildered freshmen we began our long, but enjoyable, journey through high school. Not being familiar with high school life, we found it rather difficult at first. But, as time progressed, we became better acquainted with our new surroundings and soon found ourselves taking part in the more important activities of the school. The upper classmen continually made fun of us and referred to us as the "Greenies on the Shelf." But nothing could discourage us, for we were determined to attain our goal of being one of the most outstanding classes to be graduated from New Brighton High School. A very successful literary entitled Christmas Carnival was presented before the class. Our officers who led us through this first trying year were: President—Richard Inge, Vice-President—Dorothy Christopher, Secretary—Marie Hunt, Treasurer—Marilyn Anderson.

As we approached our sophomore year, we were more confident than we had been the previous year. Of course, we were delighted with the privilege of sitting on the first floor with the upper classmen during assembly programs. We proved our ability in the field of dramatics by the successful performances of three one-act plays entitled *Uncle Bob's Bride*, *Sparkin'*, and *Curse You, Jack Dalton*. Our officers for this year were: President—Richard Haddox, Vice-President—Dorothy Christopher, Secretary—Marie Hunt, Treasurer—Frank Kohne. As we struggled through such subjects as Latin and algebra, we were forever mindful of the fact that someday the world would depend upon us for guidance and success. Thus, being conscious of this fact, we endeavored to achieve in our studies, in order to leave a record in New Brighton High School which never would be surpassed. As our sophomore year drew to a close, we could hardly realize that already the half-way mark of our high school career had been reached.

Then came our junior year and the honor of being referred to as "upper classmen," a title to which we had looked forward since our entrance into N. B. H. S. Again we showed great dramatic ability by our performance of a very successful play, *Don't Keep Him Waiting*. This year our President was Harold Powers, Vice-President—Fred Mack, Secretary—Eleanor Reinehr, Treasurer—Robert Edwards. This third year of our high school life was brought to a successful close by the colorful Junior-Senior Prom.

At last, we achieved the greatest honor of all, that of being high school seniors, which we had anticipated for so long. Time had passed so swiftly since we first entered high school that we could hardly realize that our school career was drawing to a close. Now the time had come for each one of us to bid farewell to his Alma Mater and schoolmates and make his own way along life's checkered path. But wherever we go, and whatever we succeed in doing, cherished memories of New Brighton High School will forever remain with us to create a warm and pleasant glow in our hearts.

JUNE COENE

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

DONALD ALLEMAN

"Don"

"To work around dead bodies is his aim;
And we hope in the future, he will achieve this fame."

Scientific Course

Literary III, IV
Alaurn Staff
Science Club III



VIOLA AMYGDALOS

"Vi"

"A sweet disposition, a sunny smile;
Makes her friendship a thing worth while."

Commercial Course

Girl Reserve III, IV
G. A. A. II, III, IV



RICHARD ANDERSON

"Andy"

"Athletic in build, tall and slim;
Genteel in manner, lots of vim."

Scientific Course

Football Reserves I, II
Varsity Football III, IV
Freshman Basketball
Varsity Basketball II, III, IV
Baseball III, IV
Hi-Y II, III, IV
Hi-Y Officer IV
Class Officer II
Literary Officer I, II, III



MARILYN ANDERSON

"Andie"

"Here's a girl that's cute, we think:
At her the boys often wink."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserve II, IV
Class Officer I, IV
Girls' Chorus I, II, III
Literary I, III



BETTY JEANNE BACHELOR

"Bach"

"She always has a smile for you,
Although she may be feeling blue."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves IV
Science Club IV
Senior Stand Committee



LORETTA BAKER

"Bake"

"Her eyes sparkle and are so brown,
On her you seldom see a frown."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves IV
Science Club III, IV
Senior Stand Committee



JAMES E. BARKICH

"Jim"

"He holds them with his twinkling eyes."

General Course

Mixed Chorus II, III, IV
Stage Crew I, II, III, IV



JAMES E. BARR

"Barr"

"Never having much to say,
Gentle and quiet in every way."

Commercial Course

Band II, III, IV
Literary I



SANTO J. BATTAGLIA

"Santo"

"In his science classes he excels—
We hope in life he does as well."

Scientific Course



SARA BECK

"Becky"

"She laughs at whatever goes wrong,
Her life is as merry as a song."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Literary I, III
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Class Play III
Girls' Chorus II, III
Senior Stand Committee



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

THERESA BEDEKOVICH

"Tebe"

"She is easy to remember,
She is harder to forget."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves III, IV



LOUIS BEDNAR

"Lou"

"We know Lou will go far,
In his hubba, hubba, nice car!"

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

BARBARA BEGLIN

"Barb"

"She's happy no matter where she is,
Our little Barb sure is a whiz."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. III, IV
Girl Reserves IV
Literary III
Junior Service Corps



PEGGY ANN BELL

"Peggy"

"To beautify women is her aim,
We hope she does well in this game."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. II, III, IV
Senior Stand Committee
Library Club IV
Class Play Usher II, III
Literary I

MARILYN BENNETT

"Marilyn"

"At times she seems rather coy and
quiet;
But that isn't bad, others ought to
try it."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Library Club IV
Literary Program III



VIRGINIA BINGHAM

"Ginny"

"Her quiet voice gives us the sound,
Of petals falling to the ground."

Classical Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Senior Stand Committee
Science Club IV
Literary I

PAUL BLINN

"Pee Wee"

"At times our Paul seems to be
rather shy;
But we know quite well that he
will get by."

Commercial Course

Band IV



BETTY BORK

"Porky"

"She's always gay and never dreary;
Of her we never will grow weary."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Library Club IV
Science Club III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Senior Stand Committee
Literary III
Alaurnum Staff
Jr. Service Corps
Class Play Usher II, III

DICK BRELLOCK

"Dick"

"He likes to travel far,
In any kind of car."

General Clerical Course



JOSEPH PATRICK BUDISAK

"Budy"

"As an athlete he was one of the best,
He would prove himself in any test."

General Clerical Course

Football I, II, III, IV
Basketball II, III
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

DOLORES BYRD

"Dolly"

"Sunny hair and sunny face,
Of sadness there you'll find no trace."

General Clerical Course

G. A. A. I
Literary I
Senior Stand Committee



HARVEY CALHOON

"Harve"

"The fellows all call him 'Beak,'
But he's a nice guy, so to speak."

Scientific Course

Chorus I, II, III, IV
Band I, II, III, IV
Basketball I, II, III
Football II
Midwestern Chorus I, II, IV
Small Choir I, II
Boys' Quartet III
Junior Prom Committee

ANNA CAMP

"Ann"

"You can tell at a glance,
That this girl will advance."

Scientific Course

Girl Reserves III, IV
G. A. A. III
Literary III



DONALD CANTNER

"Ducky"

"There is none just like him,
Though there are many imitations."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

WILLIAM I. CETNAR

"Bill"

"He's a fellow that's really swell,
As you all know very well."

Scientific Course

Literary I, III
Class Play III, IV
Science Club III



ROBERT CHAIN

"Chain"

"Never down-hearted, never weary;
Always jubilant, always cheery."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV
Basketball I, II, III
Literary I, II, III

JOE CIRIELLO

"Harpo"

"Black are his eyes and hair,
And he wants to fly through the air."

Scientific Course

Football Reserves II, III
Varsity Football IV



CARL CIRCLE

"Carl"

"At an unperturbed pace;
He'll win life's race."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y II, III, IV

JENELYN CLAPIE

"Jay"

"Although she does well in school,
She finds some time to act a fool."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Class Play Committee II, III
Senior Stand Committee
Literary I, II
Mixed Chorus I, II
Junior Service Corps
Science Club III, IV
Graduation Usher III



MARTHA CLARK

"Marty"

"She makes up in quietness what
most of us lack."

Secretarial Bookkeeping Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Junior Class Play
Library Club III, IV
Junior Service Corps III
Senior Stand Committee

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

DOROTHY COAST

"Dot"

"So short and sweet is she,
And a secretary she wants to be."

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Library Club III, IV
Library Club Officer III, IV



JUNE COENE

"June"

"To be a success,
Nothing less."

Classical Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Literary III, IV
Library Club IV
Library Club Officer IV
Alaurnum Staff



FRANKLIN A. COLEMAN, JR.

"Bud"

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Scientific Course

Freshman Basketball



RUTH ANN COLEMAN

"Ruth Ann"

"She'd help you out in any way;
A true friend to have any day."

Classical Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. A. I, III; Literary Officer I; Literary Programs I, III; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Sophomore Class Play; Senior Class Play; Crimson and Gold Staff II, III; Alaurnum Staff IV; League of Nations Contest; Science Club III.



PHYLLIS COLWELL

"Phil"

"'Tis the little things that count."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Literary II, III
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet III



HAROLD CONLEY

"Whitey"

"Anyone can tell he's a quiet boy,
But just the same he's full of joy."

Scientific Course

Literary III



GERALD CRAWFORD

"Jerry"

"Whether he goes East or whether
he goes West;
We hope that he will always find
his quest."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course



GENE J. CURCIO

"Genius"

"He helps as a manager of football;
And is a very good friend to all."

Commercial Course

Football Manager I, II, III, IV
Basketball Manager I



THEODORE E. DALBEY

"Ted"

"Here is a boy who has a theme;
Believe in a reality, not a dream."

Scientific Course

Science Club III, IV
Science Club Executive Committee III



LEWIS DEMETER

"Deacon"

"This boy has earned himself a name;
Because he is of football fame."

Scientific Course

Football I, II, III, IV
Basketball I, II, III
Baseball III, IV



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

ELIZABETH DOUGAL

"Beth"

"She hopes someday to get to sing;
We know she'll be a female Bing."

General Clerical Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Girls' Chorus II, IV



MARK DOUGLASS

"Al Capone"

"He is the kind whose nature never varies."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Football Manager I, II, III, IV
Hi-Y III, IV
Sophomore Class Play Stage Manager
Junior Class Play Stage Manager



RAMONA DOYLE

"Mona"

"With success as her aim;
She bears hope of future fame."

General Course

G. A. A. I
Girl Reserves II
Senior Stand Committee



BERNADETTE DREVITCH

"Bernie"

"Travelling is what she wants to do;
We hope that this wish will soon come true."

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. II, III



MILDRED DREYFUS

"Mitzie"

"Although this lass is slap-happy,
it's true;
You'll find no better pa for you."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Literary III
G. A. A. III, IV
Girl Reserves III, IV
Science Club III, IV
Alaurnum Staff
Senior Class Play



WILBERT DUNLAP

"Denny"

"To be a scientist is his aim;
We hope that this will be obtained."

Scientific Course

Science Club III, IV
Literary III



DONALD A. DWYER

"Don"

"Never glum, and out of sort;
He'll always be a very good sport."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Literary I
Science Club III



WALTER DWYER

"Walt"

"Leaders are men who come with a
decision, not FOR one."

Commercial Course

Football I, II, III, IV
Basketball I, II, III, IV
Baseball II
Literary Officer III
Class Officer IV



LOIS K. EARLY

"Ears"

"Just out of the service is he;
And a policeman he wants to be."

General Course



ROBERT EDWARDS

"Bob"

"A handsome lad with a great sense
of humor."

Scientific Course

Literary Program III
Hi-Y III, IV
Football II, III, IV
Class Officer III, IV



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

TONY ELLIS

"Tony"

"Crimson and Gold is the shield of a true knight on the football field."

Commercial Course

Football I, II, III, IV
Basketball I, II, III, IV



DAWN MAREE ERWIN

"Dawn"

"A very particular little elf;
Who finds it hardest to please herself."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Literary I, III
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. II, IV
Junior Class Play Usher
Senior Stand Committee
Alaurn Staff
Mixed Chorus IV
Girls' Chorus III
Junior Service Corps II, III
Senior Class Play

RUDY FABYANIC

"Fab"

"In basketball he does excell;
We hope in life he does as well."

Commercial Course

Basketball I, II, III, IV



DAVID FIELDS

"Doc"

"His jokes and pranks are of the best;
He will always be a welcome guest."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV
Alaurn Staff
Literary I, II, III, IV
Dance Orchestra III
Senior Class Play

GEORGE EDWARD FORD

"Ted"

"We all like our Ted,
But that doesn't need to be said."

Scientific Course

Literary I, II, III
Science Club III, IV
Science Club Officer III



CHARLES FOWKES

"Owl"

"Four years full of fun,
But now my diploma is won."

Scientific Course

Band I, IV
Mixed Chorus II, III, IV
Stage Manager I, II, III, IV
Class Play II

AMELIA FRANZE

"Little One"

"As you know they call her 'Little One';
But she's always a lot of fun."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Literary I
Girl Reserves III, IV
Alaurn Staff IV



JOHN FRESHWATER

"Sam"

"His friends, they are many;
His foes, are there any?"

Scientific Course

Orchestra I, II, III, IV
Band III
Hi-Y II, III, IV
Football I
Basketball II
Chorus II
Safety Patrol III

MARTHA FUNKHOUSER

"Marty"

"She has a smile for you and me;
And keeps you laughing, as you can see."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Literary I, III
Girl Reserves II, III
Crimson and Gold Staff IV



MARGARET C. FUTATO

"Margy"

"She's small in stature that is true;
And to teach music to others she aims to do."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Senior Stand Committee
Science Club IV

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

TERESA GAUDIO

"Tres"

"Sweet and petite;
She can't be beat."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Crimson and Gold Staff IV
Literary III
Sophomore Class Play Committee
Junior Class Play Committee
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet IV
G. A. A. II, III, IV



ROBERT GILLESPIE

"Choc"

"For him we always will applaud,
For he was on our football squad."

Scientific Course

Football I, II, III, IV
Junior Class Play
Junior Literary Program



PAUL GRIM

"Grimie"

"His name is Grim,
But his outlook isn't."

Scientific Course

Basketball Manager I, II, III, IV
Band IV
Junior Class Play Stage Manager



RICHARD B. HADDOX

"Dick"

"He has very attractive eyes,
The envy of many of the guys."

Commercial Course

Football III, IV
Class President II
Class Vice-President IV



JOANNE HAARBAUER

"Joanne"

"Quiet, gentle, sweet is she,
No matter what the circumstance
be."

General Clerical Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Girls' Chorus II
Sophomore Class Play



JAMES HARDING

"Egghead"

"For his hair is not more sunny
than his disposition."

Scientific Course

Jim Harding



SARA ANN HARDY

"Sally"

"Sunny hair, sunny face,
Of sadness there you'll find a trace."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Sophomore Class Play Committee



SARA ANN HARTMAN

"Sis"

"Small and petite though she may
be,
As a dress designer we may some
day see."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves IV
Crimson and Gold Staff IV
Sophomore Class Play Prompter
Mixed Chorus I, IV
Literaries I, III
Junior Prom Committee



MARY LOUISE HAWK

"Dolly"

"Her personality is known by all,
We hope that it will never fall."

Commercial Course

Senior Stand Committee
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. IV
Girls' Chorus III
Literary I, III
Junior Class Play Committee



DAVID HAYS

"Dave"

"When Dave blows his sweet gold
horn,
We're certainly glad that he was
born."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV
Dance Band III



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

MARGARET JEAN HEALY

"Jean"

"She's liked by everyone;
She never leaves a thing undone."

Commercial Course

G. A. A.
Girl Reserves



EDWIN M. HECKER

"Eddie"

"Eddie is known by all,
You can always hear him in the
halls."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

DAVE HELBLING

"Dave"

"Every man is a book.
This one is worth reading."

Scientific Course

Crimson and Gold III
Senior Class Play Stage Manager



TOM HELBLING

"Tom"

"This little lad is known as Tom,
He has as much pep as the Atom
Bomb."

Scientific Course

Senior Class Play Stage Manager

JULIA HERMES

"Judy"

"Her wonderful disposition has lift-
ed many a spell of gloom."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV; Girl Reserve
Cabinet IV; Crimson and Gold Staff
III; Alaurum Staff; Junior Service
Corps; Sophomore Class Play; Junior
Class Play; Junior Literary; Senior
Literary, Science Club III, IV;
Science Club Officer III; Junior-
Senior Prom Committee.



JOHN HILL

"John"

"He is a friend to all,
And loves to play ball."

Scientific Course

Science Club III

PATTY HOGUE

"Pat"

"She has a pleasant and pleasing
personality,
And we hope her dreams will be a
reality."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Literary I



JACK HOLZWORTH

"Zeke"

"We grant he has much wit,
But he's very shy in using it."

Commercial Course

Football
Baseball

Jack Wilson Zeke Holzworth

DONALD HOUSEHOLDER

"Spair"

"Short in stature and known by all,
You can always see him in the
halls."

General Clerical Course

Literary I
Science Club III



DONNA LOU HOWE

"Donna"

"A pretty blond is this little girl,
To one and all she'll be a pearl."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Science Club III, IV
Library Club IV

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

DOROTHY MARGARET HUGHES

"Dot"

"Her features are small,
And are known by all."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Literary I, III
Library Club II, IV
Senior Stand Committee
Sophomore Class Play Committee
Junior Class Play Usher
Senior Class Play



RICHARD L. INGE

"Dick"

"To us his, 'Come on, cheer!'
Will always be a memory dear."

Scientific Course

Cheerleader I, II, III, IV
Chorus I
Freshman Class President
Literary I, II
Hi-Y II, III, IV
Glee Club



DOROTHY JONES

"Butch"

"Because she is so very sweet,
Success will lay always at her feet."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I



JAMES KELBAUGH

"Jim"

"A music instructor he wants to be,
And we hope that this will be
achieved."

Scientific Course

Literary I, III
Chorus II, III, IV
Midwestern Chorus III
Junior Class Play



EARL KIRCHNER

"Junior"

"To studying law is his ambition,
We hope that he gets such a posi-
tion."

Scientific Course

Crimson and Gold Staff I, II, III,
IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Mixed Chorus I;
Safety Patrol IV; Senior Stand Com-
mittee; Junior Class Play Manager;
Literary III, IV; Science Club III,
IV; Science Club Officer IV; Amer-
ican Legion Award; Band Manager.



MARIE HUNT

"Marie"

"This girl has personality combined
with brains;
She has used them both to make
her gains."

Classical Course

Class Officer I, II; Girl Reserves II,
III, IV; Girl Reserve Officer III,
IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Literary
Officer III; Literary Programs I, III;
Crimson and Gold Staff III, IV;
Science Club III; Junior Service
Corps; Junior Prom Committee;
Football Queen; League of Nations
Contest; Junior Class Play.



ROBERT JEWELL

"Meadville"

"He always wears a silly grin,
Which is well-known of him."

General Clerical Course

Meadville High I
Cross Country I
Football II, III
Literary III
Band IV
Safety Patrol IV
Sophomore Class Play Stage Crew



MARGARET JEAN KARR

"Margy"

"She's one of the smallest in our
class,
But that only makes her a cute
little lass."

General Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, III
Senior Stand Committee
Literary I
Sophomore Class Play Usher
Junior Class Play Usher



EVELYN KENNEDY

"Ev"

"If you need a pal,
Right here's the gal."

Classical Course

Band IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV;
Senior Trio IV; Literaries I, III;
Alaurnum Staff; Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Harmony II; Girl Reserves
II, III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV;
Sophomore Class Play; Junior Class
Play; Senior Class Play.



FRANK HERMAN KOHNE

"Kohne"

"He does his work at the end of
each day,
And hopes the teachers won't have
a thing to say."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Hi-Y; Literary
Officer I; Class Officer II; Football
II; Basketball Manager II; Basket-
ball III; Literary I, II, III; Junior
Class Play; Senior Class Play.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

SYLVIA KOLUMBAN

"Syl"

"She has a sense of humor and wit,
That in any situation will fit."

Commercial Course

Library Club II
Literary III
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet IV
Senior Stand Committee



ANN MARIE KRKUC

"Ann"

"She's always smiling and has curly
hair;
When you want a friend, Ann's al-
ways there."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II
Crimson and Gold Staff IV



DOROTHY KYSER

"Dot"

"She's quiet; her words are few,
But her friendship will remain true
blue."

General Clerical Course

G. A. A. I
Mixed Chorus IV
Literary IV



CHARLENE LANGNECKER

"Chucky"

"May her ambition tower to the
heaven's own height,
And her every moment be filled
with delight."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. R. II, III, IV
Crimson and Gold Staff IV
Literary Officer IV
Science Club III, IV
Junior Service Corps II
Junior Prom Committee III
Literary Programs I, III, IV



JAMES LATHAM

"Jim"

"He's tall and good-natured, too,
And we hope that all his wishes
will come true."

Scientific Course

Band II, III, IV
Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Literary Officer III, IV
Literary Programs
Alaurn Staff



DON LEMMON

"Squeezer"

"His quiet and reassuring ways are
ever welcome."

Scientific Course

Science Club
Safety Patrol
Literary III
Alaurn Staff



STELLA LESCZYK

"Stell"

"Affectionate, loving, sweet, and
kind—
Another just like her is hard to
find."

Bookkeeping Course

Girl Reserves III, IV



ANGELINE LEZOVICH

"Angie"

"Angie is always modest and sweet;
She's the kind of girl we want to
meet."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Literary I, II, III, IV
Alaurn Staff
Senior Class Play Committee



JOHN HOWARD LITTLE

"Fritz"

"You may think he's rather tall,
But we don't like all fellows small."

Scientific Course

Junior Class Play Stage Manager
Science Club III, IV
Science Club Officer III



FRANK MACK

"Hank"

"Now our classmate Frank
Wouldn't seem natural without a
prank."

General Course



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

LEROY McLAUGHLIN

"Leo"

"He is musically inclined,
And we hope he does fine."

General Clerical Course

Band III, IV



JOHN MCGOUN

"Johnny"

"That devilish gleam in his eye
Has caused many girls to give a
sigh."

Scientific Course

Football Manager II
Literary Programs III
Junior Prom Committee

MARGARET MARECIC

"Peg"

"So unaffected, so composed of mind;
So firm, so sweet, so strong, so
kind."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Sophomore Class Play
Literaries I, II, III
Alaurem Staff



BETTY MEHAFFEY

"Betty"

"She's tall and slender, as you can
see,
And has a pleasing personality."

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves II

IRVIN MILLER

"Irv"

"Although he may be quiet and shy,
You can always tell when he goes
by."

Scientific Course

Science Club III, IV
Hi-Y III, IV



EUGENE MITCHELL

"Mole"

"His smile and sparkling eyes out-
shine the stars."

General Course

Literary I
Basketball Manager I
Hi-Y II, III
Safety Patrol III

JEAN MITTNER

"Jeannie"

"Loyal of heart, alert of mind,
A finer girl will be hard to find."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Majorette I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Girl Reserve Representative II
Girls' Chorus II
Literaries II, III



OLGA MOGNONI

"Olga"

"Good in sports,
But most of all, a good sport."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV

SALLY MORACK

"Sally"

"A sweet little lass with plenty of
class."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Literary Programs I, III
Mixed Chorus I
Junior Service Corps
Science Club III
Sophomore Class Play



JACQUELINE JEAN MORRISON

"Jackson"

"Blushes so pretty, hair so brown,
Sweetest girl that ever was found."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Girl Reserves Cabinet IV
Literary I, II, III
Sophomore Class Play
Junior Service Corps I

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CHARLES MOWRY

"Chuck"

"We shall always find time to praise,
The dignity that is in his ways."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV
Literaries I, III
Science Club III
Sophomore Class Play



ESTELLA MURDOCK

"Estella"

"Her energy and spirit have no
limitations."

Commercial Course



NETTIE MIE NEWMAN

"Nettie"

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft
and low,
And her beautiful playing has caused
many a glow."

Commercial Course

Colored Chorus I, II
Junior Prom Committee



CECILIA ORSAG

"Cilly"

"Her cheery smile and winning ways,
Have helped us thru many dreary
days."

Commercial Secretarial Course



GLORIA OURS

"Squirt"

"A sweeter girl you never did see,
For a sweeter girl there cannot be."

General Clerical Course

G. A. A. I
Girl Reserves IV
Library Club IV
Mixed Chorus IV



WILLIAM PAFF

"Bill"

"Since he's as devilish as they come,
Of Bill Paff, we hope there's only
one."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course



HARRY PARISO

"Mort"

"He has beautiful wavy red hair,
Of which all the girls are aware."

General Clerical Course

Literary Program III
Football I, II, III, IV



MILDRED PATSIGA

"Milly"

"A sweet disposition, a winning
smile;
She makes everyone's life seem
worth while."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Class Play Prompter II
G. A. A. II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Crimson and Golf Staff IV



MARGARET PAULSON

"Peggy"

"Her hair's a golden mesh to en-
trap the hearts of men."

Scientific Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet II, III, IV
Crimson and Gold Staff II
Literary Officer.



MARY LOUISE PELUSO

"Little Zo Zo"

"Her disposition, sunny and bright,
Lingers on when out of sight."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet III
Girl Reserves Cabinet IV
Sophomore Play Committee



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

MARY LOU PERROTT

"Mary Lou"

"A majorette
We won't forget."

Commercial Course

Majorette II, III, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet III, IV
Girl Reserves II, IV
Literaries I, III, IV
Junior Class Play
Sophomore Class Play
Alaurem Staff IV



BERTHA PHILLIPP

"Bert"

"She is rather sweet,
Among all the girls you meet."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV



JO ANN POWELL

"Jody"

"A heart within whose sacred cell,
The peaceful virtues love to dwell."

Scientific Course

Bana I, II, III, IV
Orchestra II
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet I, II, III
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Literary I, III
Class Play II
Junior-Senior Prom Committee
Junior Service Corps I, II



LOIS RABINOWITZ

"Lo"

"May her ambition never cease,
Come tumult or peace."

Classical Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Alaurem Staff IV
Literary



RALPH RENSEL

"Ralph"

"To talk more, and study less,
Is his advice for every test."

General Course

Band IV



ESTHER PETUCH

"Estie"

"A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles of human kindness bred."

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves II, IV
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet I, II, III, IV
Literary I, II



Estie of Luck
Estie

GEORGE PICKRELL

"Dusty"

"He's rather tall,
But on the ball."

Commercial Course



BETTY PULLION

"Betty"

"A friend
To the end."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Freshman Literary



ELEANOR REINEHR

"Ellie"

"She has a smile like a flower in
bloom,
And when turned on you, it dis-
pels all gloom."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Science Club III, IV
Girls' Chorus II
Junior Class Officer
Junior Literary
Sophomore Class Play
Science Club Officer III, IV
Junior Service Corps
Crimson and Gold III
Alaurem Staff



ELEANOR RHODES

"Ellie"

"Always in a cheery mood,
Always doing lots of good."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV; Science Club III;
Science Club Officer III; Harmony
II; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Sen-
ior Tri; Crimson and Gold Staff IV;
Class Play II; Literary III; Double
Mixed Quartet III; Triple Trio IV;
Chapel Pianist IV; Literary IV;
Class Play IV.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

PHILLIP SABELLA

"Phil"

"Phil's a true friend to all;
You might say he's really on the ball."

Scientific Course

Science Club III



MARIE SAIBENE

"WeeWee"

"Short and Sweet"

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Junior Service Corps I, II, III



CHARLES SCHRIVER

"Chuck"

"Some men remind us of angels—
they are so different!"

Scientific Course

Literary I, III
Sophomore Class Play
Football II, IV



BEVERELY SHAFFER

"Tommy"

"Pretty and neat, and oh, so sweet."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV
Mixed Chorus IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
G. A. A. I
Literary Officer I
Literary Programs I, III, IV
Triple Trio
Senior Trio
Sophomore Class Play
Senior Class Play



RUDY SMOLAR

"Rudy"

"Nothing is more simple than great-
ness,
Indeed to be simple is to be great."

General Clerical Course

Football III, IV
Baseball III, IV
Basketball III



DICK SPAHR

"Spahr"

"Life has been less dim,
Just by knowing him."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y II, III, IV
Alaurn Staff
Safety Patrol III, IV
Class Play II, III, IV
Literary I, III



RICHARD CASPER SPICKERMAN

"Homo"

"Hollywood has nothing on Oak Hill,
'Cause they've got a Van Johnson
too."

Scientific Course



WILLIAM SRMACK

"Bill"

"Although he is quiet and shy,
He wants to fly through the sky."

General Clerical Course



JAMES STEPPE

"Jim"

"No matter where life shall find you,
The Class of '47 is always behind
you."

Scientific Course

Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV
Double Mixed Quartet III
Midwestern Chorus III
Safety Patrol IV
Basketball Manager II, III, IV
Hi-Y II, III, IV
Literary Officer II
Baseball IV
Glee Club IV



EMERY TALKOVIC

"Emery"

"In school we observe his quiet
ways,
We hope he does well in future
days."

Commercial Course



Chuck Casper

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

KATHERINE TAYLOR

"Katty"

"Never an unfriendly glance the whole year through."

Commercial Course

Colored Chorus



CAROL TINDALL

"Carol"

"A secretary she wants to be,
We hope that this she will achieve."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Girl Reserves III, IV
G. A. A. III, IV
Science Club IV

EILEEN TIPTON

"Tippie"

"Maidenly blushes, eyes of blue;
Pep a-plenty—pug nose too."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet I, II
Girl Reserves II, III, IV
Girl Reserves Conference
Science Club III, IV
Alaurn Staff
Literaries I, II, III
Junior Class Play Committee
Junior Prom Committee



RICHARD W. TRENARY

"Dick"

"He's short and small and quiet, too,
And to his friends he's true."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV
Basketball III
Football III

MARY JANE VASBINDER

"Mary Jane"

"She has a nice smile,
That you'll remember quite a while."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves I, II, III



WALTER VOLINIC

"Russian"

"Walter's a swell guy,
And we all know the reason why."

General Course

Walter Volinic

MARGARET VOGLER

"Margy"

"To know when to keep silent is a
far rarer virtue,
Than to know when to speak."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, V



MILDRED VUCINA

"Milly"

"There's always a smile upon her
face,
She'll get along in any place."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
Girl Reserves II, III, IV

RUSSELL WAGNER

"Russ"

"You all know of our friend Russ;
He's a great guy to all of us."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y
Literary III
Science Club III, IV
Patrol IV



HOWARD J. WHITTLE

"Whit"

"None but himself can be his
parallel."

Scientific Course

Football II, III

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

JAMES WHITTLE

"Junior"

"His wonderful cheering stands apart,
And has won a place in all our
hearts."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Cheerleader I, II, III, IV
Literary III



EMMA JEAN WILSON

"Emma"

"For her some sweet hope lies,
Deeply buried from human eyes."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV
G. A. A. Cabinet IV
Library Club IV
Library Club Officer IV
Literaries I, III
Class Plays II, III
Science Club III, IV

MELVIN WILSON

"Tubby"

"A football player strong and bold,
He's playing his best for the Crim-
son and Gold."

Commercial Bookkeeping Course

Football II, III, IV
Hi-Y II, III, IV
Hi-Y Officer IV



EUGENE WINTERS

"Gene"

"May he venture to a foreign shore,
But love his homeland all the more."

Commercial Course

Alaurn Staff



CHARLES YEAGER

"Jack"

"To worry little, to study less,
That's my idea of happiness."

General Course

JOE TRYBONE

"T-Bone"

"He's always smiling and never sad,
The right kind of a friend for a
person to have."

Commercial Course

Football

ROY SPADE

"Bennie"

"Quiet and nonchalant is he,
A friend to all he'll always be."

General Course

SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS OF 1947

Senior Class Literary

The literaries of the Class of 1947 proved to be some of the most interesting and educational programs presented during our four high school years.

The first literary was held October eighteenth, 1946, immediately preceding the early dismissal for the Beaver game. Because of the absence of our president and other officers who were members of our football squad, Jim Latham, our junior literary vice-president, presided over the meeting. John Freshwater reviewed the topic *Fireproofing of Modern Homes*, and Mary Lou Perrott presented the *Seven Wonders of the Ancient World*. Two current topics were presented by Earl Kirchner and Don Alleman. June Coene satisfied the natural feminine interests by discussing the fashion of today. Angeline Lezovich, David Fields, and Eileen Tipton provided special instrumental music.

On December 20, the seniors and juniors worked together to produce a most successful Christmas literary. Dorothy Hughes discussed the various phases of Christmas, including the history, meaning, folk tales, and various customs concerning the season. Peggy Paulson told us about Santa Claus and hanging up our stockings. The Mixed Chorus with the aid of Jim Latham presented a musical and Biblical account of the Christmas story. Bill Cetnar told the beautiful story, *The Boy in Nazareth*. A special orchestra provided some appropriate Christmas music. The seniors who took part were Harvey Calhoon, David Fields, Dick Inge, and Jim Latham.

We seniors would like to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Lytle, Miss Carter, Mrs. Brant, and Mr. Hill for their aid in presenting our programs. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Miss Couch who always passed final judgment on all programs.

The officers for the year were:

PRESIDENT	LEWIS DEMETER
VICE-PRESIDENT	ROBERT GILLESPIE
SECRETARY	CHARLENE LANGNECKER
MARSHAL	JACK HOLSWORTH



“A Credit to the Family”

A new link in our chain of memories has been made by one of the traditional high lights of the year—the first Senior Class play, *A CREDIT TO THE FAMILY*.

To endeavor a production such as a class play without adroit counsel is to endeavor the ascent of a steep hill from a dead start in neutral gear. Therefore, the shadowless credit for *A CREDIT TO THE FAMILY* belongs to our own Miss Ethel Lytle.

A CREDIT TO THE FAMILY was presented in the New Brighton High School auditorium on Friday, November 22, 1946. The following cast presented the play:

Mr. Stone—the impatient father.....William Cetnar
 Mrs. Stone—the mother.....Ruth Ann Coleman
 Jerry Stone—the confused teen ager.....Frank Kohne
 Helen Stone—his sister.....Beverly Shaffer
 Mary Ann Stone—the kid sister.....Mildred Dreyfus

Jack—Helen's boy friend.....David Fields
 Trudy Jones—with the changeable name.....Eleanor Rhodes
 Mrs. Tyson—a wealthy widow.....Evelyn Kennedy
 Robert Tyson—the poetry lover.....Richard Spahr
 A State Trooper—the law.....James Latham

Jane	}	<i>Mary Ann's friends</i> -----	{	Dawn Maree Erwin
Mary				Dorothy Hughes
Jo				Phyllis Colwell
Elliott				James Whittle

The plot of the play concerns Jerry who is trying hard to be a credit to the family, but what trouble he has! He is struggling to perfect the Russian ballet to please his friend Trudy. But Trudy is interested in something else. She has turned her attention to poetry. Poor Jerry knows only the poetry which comes on Valentines. To make matters worse his father is trying to swing an important business deal with Mrs. Tyson who is visiting with her son. The son incidentally is a regular “Information Please” expert when it comes to poetry. He becomes attractive not only to Trudy but to all the girls. When the boys of the neighborhood band together against the poet lover who has stolen their girls, the production reaches an exciting climax.

On December 20, 1946, the play cast and stage crew were entertained by Miss Lytle at the First Presbyterian Church in Beaver Falls. Here jokes were washed, games eaten, food told, and dishes were played . . . oh, we're not really screwy—just “A Credit to the Family.”

Class Will

We, the Class of 1947, being of sound mind and memory (?) do make this one last will and testament, all wills and promises made heretofore to be considered null and void. We hereby dispose of our possessions according to the following form and manner:

To MR. McNITT, our Superintendent, we leave our sincere thanks for the able guidance given us the past four years.
To our Principal, MR. TAYLOR, our hope that he will succeed as well in future years as he has succeeded this year.
To the FACULTY, our deepest sympathy for no longer being able to gaze upon our bright and shining faces in class.
To the JUNIORS, all privileges usually bestowed upon the eldest class in school.
To the SOPHOMORES, the right to be now considered as true upper classmen.
To the FRESHMEN, our congratulations because they are now allowed to join the upper classes on the main floor for chapel exercises.

To DONALD ALLEMAN, we leave the hope that he will continue to lead in everything he does, just as he leads this list.

To VIOLA AMYGDALOS, we offer some method of letting us know when she is present.

To DICK ANDERSON, we leave a basketball court to enable him to keep in practice until the pros demand his services.

To MARILYN ANDERSON, we leave a position as an airline hostess for the Transcontinental Airline.

To BETTY BACHELOR, a big-time vaudeville show, starring "Betty, Queen of Acrobats."

To LORETTA BAKER, a butcher and candlestick maker to make up the proverbial three.

To JAMES BARKICH, we leave the right to retire at an early age and lead the "life of Riley."

To JIM BARR and PAUL BLINN, we leave the right to bear our school colors to great heights.

To SANTO BATTAGLIA, the song entitled, "In My Merry Oldsmobile."

To SARA BECK, a diary in which to record pleasant memories of her high school career.

To THERESA BEDEKOVICH, a pair of skates to help her glide through life.

To LOUIS BEDNAR, a reward for his good behavior in all of his classes.

To BARBARA BEGLIN, a cake of Woodbury soap to keep that "skin you love to touch" look.

To PEGGY ANN BELL, a financial interest in Murphy's Five and Ten Cent Store.

To MARILYN BENNETT, a million thanks for cheering us up with her million dollar smile.

To VIRGINIA BINGHAM, a continuation of her friendship with Margaret Futato.

To BETTY BORK, the right to make a success in life as she has done in high school.

To DICK BRELLOCK, we leave a private secretary to sign all of his excuse blanks.

To JOSEPH BUDISCAK, we leave the right to become the Mayor of Oak Hill.

To DOLORES BYRD, we leave the privilege of being the first member of the class to be a housewife.

To HARVEY CALHOON, we leave a life membership to the Y. M. C. A.

To ANNA CAMP, we leave the right to become a successful nurse.

To DON CANTNER, the right to usher all sorrow out of and all joy into his life.

To BILL CETNAR, an Oscar for his part in "A Credit to the Family."

To BOB CHAIN, we leave a bottle of wave set to keep those curly locks in place.

To CARL CIRCLE, a bell to let us know when he is around.

To JOE CIRIELLO, the right to plunge right through the line of all of his difficulties.

To MARTHA CLARK, a real opportunity in life to display her quiet charm.

To JENELYN CLAPIE, our thanks for doing her best on the Senior Stand Committee.

To DOROTHY COAST, recognition of her popularity while in high school.

To JUNE COENE, we leave a place among the world's finest orators.

To FRANK COLEMAN, our hope that he will lead a successful and well-rounded life.

To RUTH ANN COLEMAN, our gratitude for the services rendered as editor-in-chief, of a first-class year-book.

To PHYLLIS COLWELL, an automatic shorthand note-taker so that she won't miss a word of dictation.

To HAROLD CONLEY, a method of getting over his acute bashfulness.

CLASS WILL

To GERALD CRAWFORD, his own printing shop in which to develop his hobby.

To GENE CURCIO and MARK DOUGLASS, our hope that they will continue to manage pro-football teams as well as they have managed the high school team.

To THEODORE DALBEY, we leave a permanent position as janitor of the New Brighton High School.

To LEWIS DEMETER, we leave a player's contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

To ELIZABETH DOUGAL, the right to succeed Jo Stafford as a top vocalist.

To RAMONA DOYLE, a piece of string to tie herself closer to her friends.

To BERNADETTE DREVITCH, good health to enable her to use her abilities.

To MILDRED DREYFUS and CAROL TINDALL, the right to keep smiling at all times and to continue their close friendship.

To WILBUR DUNLAP, a good book and an easy chair to pass the time away.

To DONALD DWYER, the right to go through life revealing his rare sense of humor.

To WALTER DWYER, our hope that he will continue to be an able all-around athlete.

To LOUIS EARLY, the right to police the streets of Fallston at all times.

To BOB EDWARDS, our nomination as "Brighton's Bashful Bachelor."

To TONY ELLIS, our hope that he will continue to be a regular fellow.

To DAWN MAREE ERWIN, the right to become one of the best secretaries in the business world.

To RUDY FABYANIC, we leave a carton of prewar chewing gum.

To DAVID FIELDS and JIM LATHAM, we leave a joint partnership in a music store specializing in clarinet lessons.

To GEORGE FORD, we leave a steam shovel to help him in his engineering.

To CHARLES FOWKES, the right to follow in Gene Krupa's footsteps.

To AMELIA FRANZE, our hope that her pleasant personality will merit a deserving reward.

To JOHN FRESHWATER, the right to keep sporting his loud bow ties.

To MARTHA FUNKHOUSER, a field of service in which to use her Martha-like talents.

To MARGARET FUTATO, her choice of anything worth while in the world.

To TERESA GAUDIO, the satisfaction that good things always come in small packages.

To ROBERT GILLESPIE, the right to succeed as a pharmacist.

To PAUL GRIM, a bottle of glue so that he can stick to what the future has in store for him.

To JOANNE HAARBAUER, some more of that human understanding that made her a friend to all of us.

To RICHARD HADDOX, a book on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

To JIM HARDING, a solution to the problems of attending boresome classes.

To SARA ANN HARDY, we give the right to put to use all of the benefits derived from her high school education.

To SARA ANN HARTMAN, the hope that she will always be as happy as she is now.

To MARY LOUISE HAWK, a key to the future, that will open the right doors.

To DAVID HAYS, the right to become solo trumpeter for one of the big name bands of the country.

To JEAN HEALY, some calling cards so that we may become better acquainted with her.

To ED HECKER and BILL PAFF, the motto "United we stand, divided we fall."

To DAVE and TOM HELBLING, we leave the deed to a farm in any state of their choosing.

To JUDY HERMES, we leave a book of one thousand jokes so that she will never run out of humorous sayings.

To JOHN HILL, permission to wear a broad smile at all times.

To PATTY HOGUE, our hope that she will secure a position as secretary in a large business concern.

To JACK HOLZWORTH, a position as right end on an All-American football team.

To DON HOUSEHOLDER, our hope that he will some day become head of a large business firm.

To DONNA HOWE, her own beauty salon in which to practice her vocation.

To DOROTHY HUGHES, the right to continue the good work that she has begun in her high school career.

To MARIE HUNT, our hope that she will continue to use her excellent scholastic ability.

To DICK INGE and JIM WHITTLE, fifteen big cheers in return for the many they have led us in during the past four years.

To ROBERT JEWELL, we leave our thanks for his faithfulness as a drummer in our band.

To DOROTHY JONES, the right to continue life in her quiet, pleasant way.

To MARGARET KARR, the hope that she will fulfill her ambition to become a first-class bookkeeper.

To JIM KELBAUGH, a place as a director in the world of music.

To EVELYN KENNEDY, we leave a position as a dietician in the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

CLASS WILL

To EARL KIRCHNER, the right to succeed Nostradamus as a world prophet.

To FRANK KOHNE, we leave the right to make a motion picture entitled "Calling Dr. Kohne."

To SYLVIA KOLUMBAN, our hope that she will continue to "bowl them over" as she has been doing.

To ANN KRKUC, our appreciation for her faithful typing on the *Crimson and Gold* staff.

To DOROTHY KYSER, a resolution to keep smiling as she has done in past years.

To CHARLENE LANGNECKER, the right to become a feminine sports announcer comparable only to Bill Stern.

To DON LEMMON, a series of pamphlets dealing with the "Various Ways of Overcoming Stage Fright."

To STELLA LESCZYK, growing recognition in the business world.

To ANGELINE LEZOVICH, our thanks for the entertainment she has provided us by playing her accordian.

To JOHN LITTLE, the right to be a "prop-man" at Universal Studios.

To PEGGY MARECIC, the right to be a success in her chosen profession as a beautician.

To JOHN McGOUN, the right to remain the strong, silent type that he now is.

To LEROY McLAUGHLIN, we leave a pat on the back for his modesty.

To BETTY MEHAFFEY, a position as a telephone operator.

To IRVIN MILLER, ten acres of ground on which to cultivate everyone's good will.

To EUGENE MITCHELL, the thought that all good things must come to an end sometime.

To JEAN MITTNER, a permanent position as a major-ette in the Goldmann Band.

To OLGA MAGNONI, a tractor that will help her on the long hard pull of life.

To SALLY MORACK, the fulfillment of her desire to become a nurse.

To JACKIE MORRISON, our nomination as "Miss Personality of 1947."

To CHUCK MOWRY, we leave a beacon to shed some light on life's problems.

To ESTELLA MURDOCK, a steam roller to pave her road to success.

To NETTIE NEWMAN, the right to compose a hit tune for the Hit Parade.

To CECILIA ORSAG, success in any field of endeavor she may select.

To GLORIA OURS, a spot on the Rogers 1847 radio program so she can answer the question, "Were you calling me, Mrs. Nelson?"

To HARRY PARISO, a position as dancing instructor for the Rockettes of Radio City.

To MILDRED PATSIGA, a set of art brushes and paints to utilize her artistic ability.

To PEGGY PAULSON, the right to draw illustrations for the *Woman's Home Companion*.

To MARY LOUISE PELUSO, our hope that she will continue to excel in sports.

To ESTHER PETUCH, a pair of Easywear shoes to enable her to continue dancing with ease.

To BERTHA PHILIPP, health, happiness and success in the future.

To GEORGE PICKRELL, a book entitled "One Hundred Reasons Why You Should Be on Time."

To JO ANN POWELL, we leave a clarinet free of all squeaks.

To BETTY PULLION, we give a pair of horseshoes for good luck.

To LOIS RABINOWITZ, a scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh.

To WALLACE REED, we leave a cushioned chair so that he may sleep in real comfort.

To ELEANOR REINEHR, a position as a columnist on the "New York Times."

To RALPH RENSEL, we leave a double action escalator to shorten his journeys to and from "Mud Mountain."

To ELEANOR RHODES, a position as a coach of dramatics in New York City.

To PHILLIP SABELLA, a portable stool so that he can take life easy.

To MARIE SAIBENE, we leave the title of "Miss Fallston of 1948."

To CHARLES SCHRIVER, we leave perseverance to insure his success.

To BEVERLY SHAFFER, a place of fame as a flutist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

To RUDY SMOLAR, we donate an alarm clock to remind him that the "early bird gets the first worm."

To ROY SPADE, recognition as a great mechanic in Henry Ford's factory.

To DICK SPAHR, a Hollywood contract for his fine portrayals in the various class plays.

To DICK SPICKERMAN, our selection as "Brighton's Van Johnson."

To BILL SRMACK, a bus that will always get him places on time.

To JAMES STEPPE, we leave the determination to achieve success.

To EMERY TALKOVIC, four new tires and an unlimited supply of gas for his car.

To KATHERINE TAYLOR, a position as a seamstress because a "Taylor" should make a good one.

CLASS WILL

To EILEEN TIPTON, we leave the dedication of the song, "Sweet Eileen."

To DICK TRENARY, a gross of Hi-Y pins to pass out to his many feminine admirers.

To JOE TRYBONE, our congratulations to a veteran for completing his high-school course which was interrupted when he enlisted in the United States Navy.

To MARY JANE VASBINDER, a permanent position as a dental hygienist in Dr. Chain's office.

To MARGARET VOGLER, recognition of her pleasant smile.

To WALTER VOLINIC, the right to become a successful aviator.

To MILDRED VUCINA, the right to publish her own views on the subject of Commercial Law.

To RUSSELL WAGNER, a position as teacher of "Wagner's Method of Double Talk."

To HOWARD WHITTLE, a map so that he will always be able to navigate on the sea of success.

To EMMA JEAN WILSON, a car so she can always have her own transportation to and from her home on Patterson Heights.

To MELVIN WILSON and FRANK MACK, we leave our hope that they will continue to be lifelong friends.

To EUGENE WINTERS, our thanks for his services as photographer on the Alaurum Staff.

To CHARLES YEAGER, the truth of this passage from the Bible, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first."

In witness whereof, we do affix our hand and seal, this twenty-ninth day of May, 1947.

MARY LOU PERROTT



CODICIL TO THE WILL

We, the class of 1947 of New Brighton High School, do, in supplement to our last will and testament, bequeath to Mary Lou Perrott, life subscriptions to the fashion magazines, *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue*, so that she may continue to look as modish and up-to-date in the future as she has through her high school career.

In witness, whereof, we hereby do affix our hand and seal, on this twenty-ninth day of May, 1947, and declare all wills made hitherto null and void.

TERESA GAUDIO



Class Prophecy

In the summer of 1957 I decided to take a trip around the world. Since I had just two weeks vacation from my law practice in Miami, Florida, I returned home for a brief visit to my parents who still resided in New Brighton. During the past ten years air travel had greatly improved with super-speed planes. Since one could travel by air so cheaply, many local people had left to find jobs in other countries. As I was about to embark on my world tour, I had a feeling I would run across some of my high school classmates of the N. B. H. S. Class of '47.

After spending the weekend with my family, I was ready to leave on my trip so I called a taxi. When the taxi driver pulled up to take me to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, he looked familiar. Finally I recognized him as Roy Spade who told me that he now owned the Brighton Cab Company, and George Pickrell drove for him.

When I arrived at the station, I was surprised to find Martha Clark as the chief clerk in the railroad station. She informed me that the station master was Don Cantner. Eugene Mitchell was working for the Railway Express Company. I bought my ticket and went to the platform.

On the platform I saw Mildred Dreyfus and Ramona Doyle who were now employed as secretaries for the Gulf Oil Company in Pittsburgh. I told them that I had seen Donna Howe and Margaret Karr who worked for this same company in Miami.

The train arrived in a few minutes. Just as I got seated on the train, I discovered Bill Cetnar sitting beside me. He told me that he was a Professor of Mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh and that Wilbert Dunlap was a Professor of Chemistry at Carnegie Tech. He said that he had seen Eleanor Reinehr quite often as she was now teaching in South Hills. She had told Bill that Sara Ann Hardy, June Coene, Peggy Marecic, and Mary Louise Peluso taught in the Pittsburgh school system.

Just as I handed the conductor my ticket, I recognized him as Tony Ellis. He informed me that Dorothy Coast was a secretary to Dick Inge who was a successful banker in Ambridge. He knew that Sylvia Kolumban, Ann Krkuc, Marylouise Hawk, and Jackie Morrison had secured stenographic positions with Gimbel's in Pittsburgh.

Although I hated to take leave of these classmates of '47 as the train arrived in Pittsburgh, I had to in order to catch my plane. I went to the William Penn Hotel to secure my plane ticket. I was pleasantly surprised to find that John McGoun was the manager. He informed me that Mildred Vucina was working as his private secretary and that Mary Lou Perrott was working as a Powers model in New York. He also told me that Stella Lesczyk and Barbara Beglin were two of the best secretaries that Pennsylvania Western Airlines had.

I then left for the Greater Pittsburgh Airport by the airline's private car. Arriving at the Port I went into the Administration Office. Seeing a familiar name on the Personnel Manager's door, I walked in. I was right in my assumption that Don Lemmon, the manager, was formerly from New Brighton. He told me that Dick Trenary and Jim Barr were now working for the airline as aeronautical engineers. Carl Circle and Gerald Crawford were chief mechanics at this field. After bidding Don a hasty farewell, I left to catch my plane.

As I was walking to the plane, I heard someone calling my name. It was Dave Fields who had just flown in from New York where he was practicing law. He was on his way to New Brighton for his vacation. John Freshwater, a dentist in Pittsburgh, enroute to New York, came along and we boarded the plane together. The airline hostesses looked familiar, and we recognized them as Marilyn Anderson and Eileen Tipton. They informed us that the co-pilot of this plane was Ralph Rensel. Marilyn informed me that Walt Dwyer was a civil engineer in Chicago. She had met him on one of her trips there.

During the flight, John told me that Dick Spahr and Chuck Mowry were heads of their own engineering concern with offices in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles. Their chief assistant was Irvin Miller, and John Hill was chief engineer in their drafting office. Eileen came over and told us she had heard that Chuck Schriver was a corporal in the Pennsylvania State Police. She had been told by him that Gene Curcio was a private detective with an agency in Harrisburg. I told Eileen that I had seen Dorothy Hughes, Martha Funkhouser, and Viola Amygdalos who were court stenographers in Florida. We had a happy trip reminiscing over former high school experiences. When the plane landed in New York, I found it very difficult to say good-bye to these old friends.

I took a taxi from LaGuardia Airport to downtown New York. After checking in at the Pennsylvania Hotel, I decided to spend my evening taking in the town. As I was passing Radio City Music Hall, I looked up and saw a familiar name on the marquee. I strolled inside and inquired for Elizabeth Dougal. She was now the featured singer with J. K.'s band. Seeing Jim Kelbaugh, the band maestro, walking down the hall, I called to him. He came over and told me about his big name band and also that Frank Kohne was a successful physician and surgeon at Columbia Hospital. I went over to the hospital just in time to reach him.

Since it was his lunch hour, we went to a small restaurant of which Tom and Dave Helbling were the managers. Dave came over to our table to greet us and told us that Harry Pariso was working for the wholesale grocers who supplied this restaurant. After we had eaten Frank asked me if I wanted to tour the hospital. I readily agreed and we left for Columbia Hospital. I soon discovered that Sally Morack, Jo Ann Powell, and Anna Camp were nurses here. Having finished our tour, I bade Frank farewell and left to continue my tour of the city.

Walking down the street, I passed a store owned by Don Alleman. Seeing me, he called me inside. He led me to a table where he and his accountant were sitting. I told him that I had patronized Ed Hecker and Jim Harding in Miami who were operating a men's clothing store. Don said that Margaret Vogler, Carol Tindall, and Sara Beck were secretaries for a building concern in the adjoining building. Rudy Fabyanic was basketball coach at a nearby city high school. Happy to hear this I told Don that another of our classmates had also made his way in the sports world. Jack Holzworth was a football coach at a Miami high school. Since it was getting late, I returned to my hotel for the night. The next morning I took a taxi to La Guardia Airport.

Boarding the plane I noticed the familiar face of Howard Whittle, the navigator. On the plane I met Mary Jane Vashbinder. She informed me that she was now a dental hygienist in a small town in Indiana, and she was flying to London for a vacation. After a few hours of flying we saw the lights of London. Bidding her farewell at the airport, I took a taxi to Lloyds' Hotel where I had a reservation because the assistant manager was Jim Whittle. Being a young actor, Joe Budisak was pictured on a billboard across the street. Jim said that Harvey Calhoon was a clerk in the American Embassy. I told Jim that Lois Rabinowitz and Marie Saibene were working for the federal government at Miami as members of the recreation council.

Deciding to go to the Old Victoria Theater in the evening, I was very much surprised to find that Don Dwyer was the manager. He had sent for Theresa Bedekovich and Betty Bachelor to handle the clerical work. Don said that Phyllis Colwell had married an English noble. I told Don that I had seen Marie Hunt in Florida on vacation from her position as a laboratory technician in the atom bomb factory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Marie had told me that Betty Bork and Loretta Baker were also employed in the laboratory while Santo Battaglia and Ted Dalbey were two promising scientists engaged in atomic research work for the federal government.

Walking back to the hotel, I was attracted by an open automobile salesroom. Upon entering, I was surprised when who should come to serve me but Jim Barkich. Jim now had the Ford branch office here. Since he was about to

leave for a night football game between two outstanding professional football teams from America, he invited me to go with him. The two outstanding rival players were Rudy Smolar and Lewis Demeter. The game ended in a tie although both teams threatened to score several times. We went down to the dressing rooms after the game to see these classmates of '47. Lou told me that he had run into Bob Jewell and Frank Coleman in Houston, Texas, where they now owned a large undertaking establishment. Lou had heard that Delores Byrd and Peggy Bell were now married and living in Iowa. Rudy told me that he had recently been a patient in the Smith Hospital in Albany, N. Y., where Dick Anderson was now interning as a surgeon. I told Rudy that Bob Gillespie was the manager of a drugstore in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dick had also told Rudy that Dave Hays was a doctor in another upstate New York hospital where Sara Hartman was nursing. I was very much pleased to hear about these old classmates. After saying good-bye to Jim, I returned to my hotel for the night.

The following morning I left for Paris. On the plane I ran into Beverly Shaffer who told me that she was a fashion buyer for Macy's in New York. Peggy Paulson was an interior decorator for that huge store. Beverly said that Eleanor Rhodes was an English and speech teacher in a New York City High School. Having had an interesting talk with Beverly, I hated to leave the plane when reaching the city. Taking a cab to the Parisienne, I soon registered. Walking down the Champs-Elysees, I spied an attractive eating place. Upon entering it, I was very much surprised to discover Mark Douglass was the owner. He told me that Charlene Langnecker and Eugene Winters were a photography team for Associated Press located in Paris. Dick Haddox was an overseas commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Harold Conley was working as an electrical engineer for the same company. Mark said that Russell Wagner had eaten here only yesterday. Russell was now a world lecturer on aviation. After enjoying a delicious meal, I left to see the city. Walking down the street I saw two familiar-looking girls. They were Marilyn Bennett and Virginia Bingham who were now nurses in a Rome Hospital. During their vacation they were visiting western Europe. Marilyn told me that Dorothy Jones was the superintendent of nurses in this hospital. She had heard that Joe Ciriello was a pilot for the American Airway Co., which flew planes through Rome. I told her that LeRoy McLaughlin was a mechanic in America for this same company.

After seeing them to their hotel, I returned to mine. Early the next morning I left by plane for Berlin. Upon arriving there, I went immediately to the American Consul's office to have my passport checked so I could enter Russia. There I was surprised to meet Angeline Lezovich and learn that she was a government secretary. She told me that Paul Grim and Jim Steppe were aeronautical engineers in South America. They had written her that Bob Chain was a dentist in Brazil. Dorothy Kyser and Joanne Haarbauer were now working in South America. She said that Dawn Erwin, Teresa Gaudio, Amelia Franze, and Margaret Futato were working for our government at various posts in Germany. Finding my passport in order, I again left for my plane. On the plane to Moscow I met Phillip Sabella who was now a government engineer. He said that Dick Spickerman was in charge of the drafting department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Indiana. Patty Hogue was a secretary for this concern. Betty Pullion was one of the head bookkeepers of this huge concern. In Moscow I met Jean Mittner who was a world lecturer on international relations. She told me she had seen Ruth Ann Coleman and Jean Healy in Rangoon, India. They were in charge of a missionary compound near that city. They had told her Evelyn Kennedy was the head dietician in the same missionary hospital. After visiting all day in the Russian capital, I left the same afternoon for Manila, Philippine Islands. Here I saw Charles Fowkes who was a Diesel engineer for the American Steamship Company. He said that Bernie Drevitch was a secretary for this same company in Tokyo. Leaving this old city the next morning, I enplaned for Hawaii.

In Hawaii I met Bill Srmack who was now a Navy Air Corps pilot at Pearl Harbor. He said that Paul Blinn was an Army Air Corps pilot stationed at

Hawk Field. Frank Mack was in the Army and stationed at the same field with Paul. He told me that Judy Hermes was a dietician for the army here. I left the next morning to return to America. Seeing this country again was a thrilling experience for I realized this was the best country in the world. Having only one day left in which to return to Miami, I spent very little time in California. I did take time to see Ted Ford in Los Angeles. He was now an electrical engineer in a huge Westinghouse Plant. He told me that Olga Mognoni was a secretary for a small company near the Westinghouse Plant. I left on the next plane for Albuquerque, New Mexico. Here I ran into Jenelyn Clapie and Bertha Phillip who were now running a dude ranch near here. They told me that Louis Early was the commissioner of police in this large city. I then left for Houston, Texas, on the next plane. I had two hours between planes so I decided to tour the city. I passed a beautiful church in the downtown section of the city. This building bore the name of James Latham, minister. When I called at the parsonage, he informed me that Don Householder was a mechanic for a garage in this city. Walter Volinic, an army pilot stationed nearby, was in the city occasionally. I then left Jim in order to reach the airport. The next stop on my trip was New Orleans, Louisiana, where I ran into Esther Petuch in a drugstore near the airport. She informed me that she was working for the state government. She said that John Little and Emery Talkovic were two young enterprising newspaper publishers. Mildred Patsiga drew one of the popular syndicated comic strips for them. I was told that Nettie Newman was a jazz concert pianist and the composer of several popular numbers. I had to take leave of Estie in order to catch my plane. I met Gloria Ours on the plane. She told me that she ran a beauty shop in New Orleans. She said that Cecelia Orsag was a secretary for the government in Washington, D. C. Cecelia had told her that Betty Mehaffey was a typist in the Navy Department. Joe Trybone was a Naval Ensign assigned to the Navy's Bureau of Officer Procurement. We had reached Atlanta, Georgia, almost before I knew it. In this city I met Melvin Wilson who was now an assistant football coach at the University of Alabama. He told me that Louis Bednar was working in a steel mill here as the foreman in charge of the No. 3 open hearth furnace. He had heard that Estella Murdock and Katherine Taylor were married and now living in Alabama. He also informed me that Emma Jean Wilson was a research chemist in this same plant. Dick Brelloch was a railroad engineer in this huge steel mill. I then left on the last leg of my homeward journey.

On the plane I met Charles Yeager who was now an aviation mechanic for the Eastern Airways Co. He told me that he was being transferred to Cuba. Within a short time, I arrived at my home town. I was very happy to have reached home safely and very much gratified that I had heard about or seen so many school mates of the class of '47. They had shown the world that there really was a place for them and their talents.

EARL KIRCHNER

PROPHECY OF THE PROPHET

While looking through the local newspaper in 1957, I was pleased to run across an article stating that our classmate, Earl Kirchner, had been recently elected district attorney in Miami, Florida. After having been graduated from the School of Law in the University of Miami where he had won a scholarship, Earl had conducted a successful law practice which led to his success in this recent election.

JIM KELBAUGH



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Junior Class

PICTURE A

ROW 1
Betty Garvin
Marilyn Jackson
Mary Graham
Rose Klemens
June Dambach
Martha Gaudio
Dolores Langnecker
Mary Howard
Toni Chule
Donna Carson
Nancy Field

ROW 2
Faye Miller
Rita Falkinson
Nora Lee Blackburn
Joan Matheny
Rita Dunn
Joan Enke
Patricia Doyle
Dorothy Bowser
Beverly Brewer
Elsie Merriman
Rosemary Fash
Betty Connolly

ROW 3
Sally Paff
Judy McDanel
Jean Brandenberger
Dolores Beegle
Catherine Brinker
Margaret Brewer
Anna Mary Douglas
Ina Epstein
Helen Budiscak
Janet Allan
Dolores Clapie
Ruth Ann Brandt

ROW 4
Ivan Braund
Bill Cardosi
Jim Fowler
Paul Balik
Ralph Brewer
Earl Emler
Jim Beck
Ralph Dyson
Paul Blackburn
Bob Berchtold
Frank Capan
Don Charles
Bill Frkuska

Betty Connolly

Ortelt, Eugene

PICTURE B

ROW 1
Merle Spickerman
Bob Wurzel
Paul Spiker
Dick Palmer
John Peneda
Norman Stanton
Earl Preston
John Pfeifer
John Tomsic
Lawrence Pickrell
Jerry Hartman
Bill Shields
Dick Zinser

ROW 2
Tom Steele
Alice Riddle
Gladys Sayre
Joan Regney
Ann Rosenberg
Ann Phillis
Goldie Zimmerman
Virginia Rheel
Agnes Terek
Esther Welsh
Margaret Sheffield
Sam Ursida
Clarence Watts
Carl Hunt

ROW 3
Nick Shutey
Dick Saltzer
Eugene Ortelt
Marilyn Wolf
Kathryn Shotsinger
Zelma Smith
Jean Weber
Margaret Tracy
Rita Uebelacker
Jackie Williams
Phyllis Scheffler
Dorothy Powers
Charlotte Van Kirk
Frances Scott
Willard Snowberger
Wilford Plassmeyer

ROW 4
Bill Sylvester
Eugene Smith
Harold Wilson
Charles Shimer
Ray Straile
Charles Paton
Walter Tomsic
Bill Taylor
Jack Van Lear
George Yeager
Eugene Mitchell
Bill Nicholson

ROW 5
Ronald Powell
Jack Roles
Bill Haney
Jack Kelvington
Charles Majors
Mike Geronimo
Ralph Lovette
Joe Kross
Jack Ramsey
George Pickrell
Don Measel
Don Jerome
Ray McBride
John Veiock
Ted Swager

Agnes "45"

PICTURE C

ROW 1
Frank Curcio
Bill Hodgkinson
Jack Dewhirst
Janet Healy
Helen Huffman
Betty Mason
Eleanor Myers
Betty Novose
Fred Curcio
George Bosworth
Payson Clyde

ROW 2
Norma Jean Wurzel
Mary Watson
Eleanor Grisnick
Loretta Moore
Viola Kusnir
Joan Milne
Jean Milne
Barbara Grecich
Wanda Mittner
Patty Pariso
Alice Gold

ROW 3
Betty Henry
Peggy Nippert
Betty Hupp
Bill Howe
Ken Locke
Howard Miller
Byron Molter
Philip Dalby
Joan Martin
Geraldine McDanel
Mildred Rhodes
Rose Krkuc

ROW 4
David Jenkins
Bill McGraw
Bill Nicholson
Tom Hurley
Jim Kornman
Jack McNitt
Dave Hays
Edwin Gault
Bill Kester
Steve Mulik
Bob Murphy
Harold Greathouse
Jack Manypenny

Merle Spickerman "45"

Fred Curcio

Byron Molter

Dave Jenkins

Jack Manypenny

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Moses Barrett
Frances Bonzo
Harold Chandler
Robert Franz

David Hayes
George Kalcevic
Joe Van Lear
Robert Leppla

Thelma Lindsay
Betty McCoy
Jim MacDonald
Louise Mognoni

Reba Murphy
Esetella Murdock
Keith Seiple
Bill Taylor

Mary Tribone
Genevieve Wahl

Junior Class

Call it prejudice if you like, but we think the juniors are an especially talented class. Remember the clever play we presented for your entertainment at the special Christmas literary program!

When have you seen a more lively performance than "Ever Since Eve," the class play which we presented so successfully in February?

We know the seniors were royally entertained at the prom which our class staged in the spring. No, we aren't prejudiced. We are just the loyal members of the class of '48.

The class officers for the year were:

PRESIDENT	CLARENCE WATTS
VICE-PRESIDENT	WILLARD SNOWBERGER
SECRETARY	MARILYN JACKSON
TREASURER	JIM KORNMAN

Mr. Miller was our able advisor.

JUNIOR CLASS LITERARY

The first Junior Literary was presented in November to a most appreciative audience. Speeches and original poems were given on the topic, "Autumn." The musical portion of the program was made up of a Junior band and a Junior chorus. A very interesting book review was given. A group of talented students put on a pantomime of scenes from *SILAS MARNER*.

The second literary was presented by the junior and senior classes combined. The theme of this program was "Christmas." Many interesting speeches were given concerning the Christmas season. A group of junior and senior instrumentalists presented a fine musical program. The school enjoyed group singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Davis.

The literary officers elected for the Junior Class of 1946-1947 were as follows:

PRESIDENT	RALPH DYSON
VICE-PRESIDENT	BILL KESTER
SECRETARY	JACKIE WILLIAMS
MARSHAL	RALPH LOVETTE

We are very grateful to the junior literary advisors: Mr. MILLER, Mr. HOPKINS, Mr. MORGAN, Mrs. PLATT, Mrs. JOHNSON, Miss GARMEN, and Miss KUHN for their help in presenting our programs.



Best Wishes
and all that stuff
George Bosworth
"48"

"WON'T YOU SIGN HERE?"

Loads of Luck
Eleanor Dutton "49"

Best of luck
Jackie Williams
"48"

Lots of Luck
to a swell kid
June Danback

Lots of luck to a
swell guy
Doree Clapier
"D.O.D." "48"

Remember Modern History
Jean Blendenbuer
"48"

Lots of Luck
Howard Miller
"48"

Best of Luck
to a swell guy
Martini
"48"

Luck
Dick Seltzer

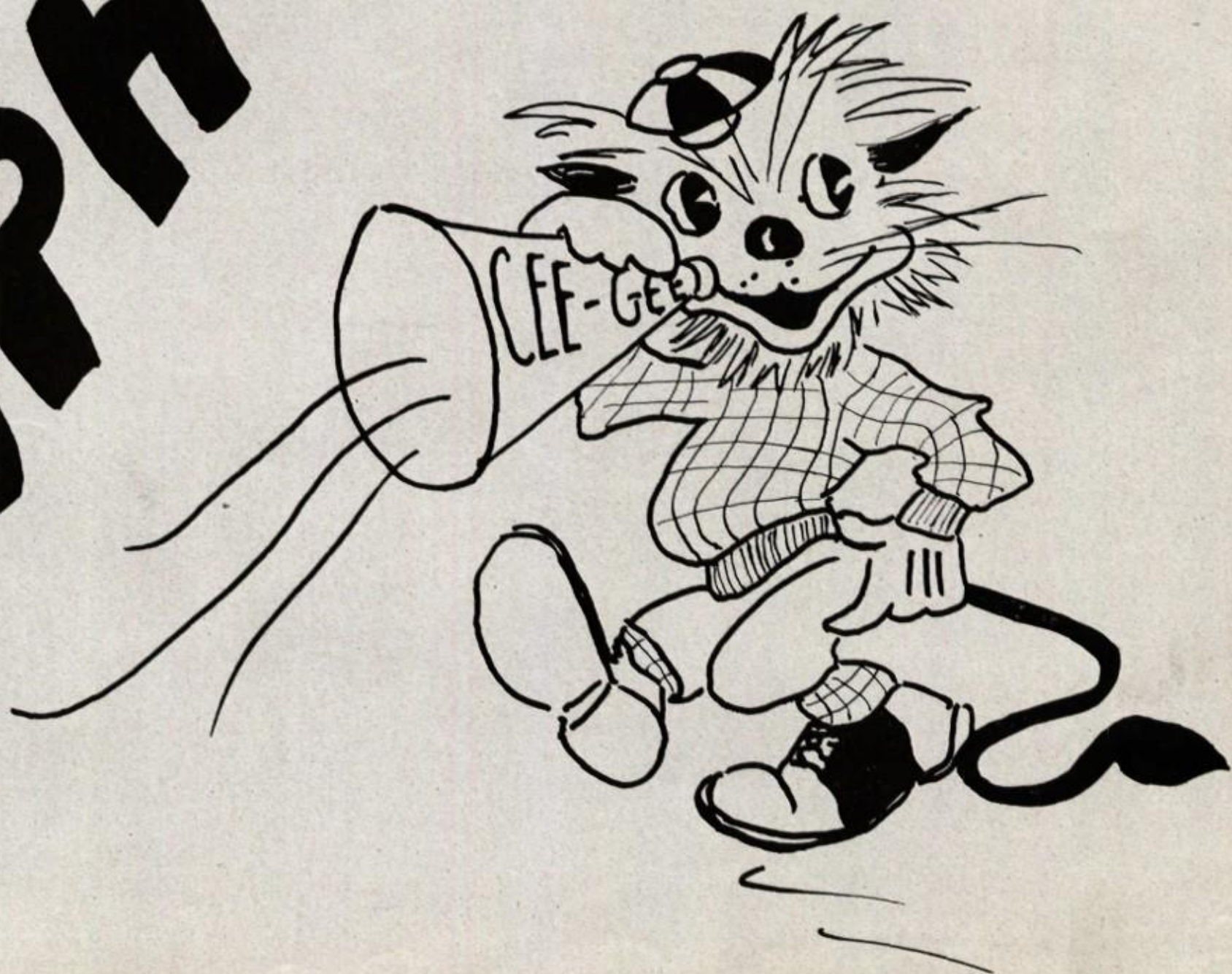
Best of Luck Always to a good kid
Martha Bandie
"48"

Best of luck
Steve Mulik
"48"

Remember

Loads of Luck
Selma Smith
"48"

PHOMORRES





most of luck to
well guy
Manny

Sophomore Class

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Charles Kelbaugh Jay Hoyt Clarence Lovette Robert Brewer Ted Fields Tom Albanese Walter Bork Richard Herr	Edward Dansek Ralp's Bennett Douglas Black Lois Ann Barr Angelina Franze Frances Fields Eleanor Dixon Virginia Almquist Virginia Bowser Delores Evans Don Funkhouser Robert Dobson Jim Coleman	Shirley Evans Catherine Beegle Marian Boren Carolyn Bachelor Jean Berchtold Shirley Flowers Olivelee Bonzo Roberta Coburn Frances Carroll Dorothy Wessel Rachel Dodds Nancy Anderson Vivian Burchett	Barbara Almquist Joan Bonnell Joan Bingham Wilberta Drake Shirley Craft Marian Davidson Edith Eckhardt Mary Kathryn Benson Mary Chapman Mary Katherine Coleman Ann Cunningham Elvira Bonzo Anna Brandt	Fred Funkhouser Budman Davis Charles Cook Harold Barrett Melvin Allison Don Anderson Don Fields Leo Cetnar Harvey Blankenbicker Merle Byerle Richard Balderson Robert Balderson Melvin Brenner Carl Albanese Paul Cornelius Dale Blackburn

Always
Easter days
Betty Langnecker

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4
June Patterson Miriam Ramsey Alma Mason Ellen Kennedy June McDanel Wilma Kohne Jean McLaughlin Jean Rae Greer Marian Preston Betty Langnecker Donna Harris Joan Gephardt Delores West	Marilyn McGoun Vera Hummel Virginia Goddard Thelma Hamilton Arlene Hickey Evelyn Moore Cassie Gilbert Marilyn McDowell Dorothy Gibson Dorothy Harding Joan Lemmon Doris Hadfield	Mary Lou Hodgkinson Esther Hayes Jo Ann Harris Patty Glass Helen Martinak Joanne Morack Barbara Malovitch Barbara Janectic Donna Kendrew Dolores Jackson Mildred Minarik Therese Kretzler Bristol Jones Mary Ann LeRoy	John Kolter Bill Lindner Reil Jenkins Kenneth Long Arthur Bowen Bob Mujwit Ed Ayers Ben Fox Emil Lucente Lawrence Bair Jack Morack Howard Hayes Donald Miller Don Hughes Steve Kolumban Joe Marko

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Bob Powers Dick Swaney Bill Garmany Mike Ondrusek Don Sayre Ralph Spickerman Richard Roman James Martin Bill Vogel Lawrence Mognoni James Pullion	Jim Stock Jack Morack Bob Geissinger Dick Williams Barbara Puskich Martha Yeager Jean Rosenberger Martha Osborne Elizabeth Prince Paul Grath Clark Wallace Don Sayre Robert Yeager Raymond Schetlin	Dorothy Swasta Dorothy Winkler Margaret Palmer Catherine Starsinic Cynthia Osmond Mildred Roush Bettie Snyder Kathryn Steel Anna Mae Rombold Christine Straile Helen Spickerman Dimis Taylor	Betty Werthman Shirley Winters Rose Vigosky Dorothy Sullivan Agnes Vido Joan Zahn Ruth Rombold Irene Oliver Jean Underwood Elizabeth Petuch Jackie Smith Ethel Steffin	Bob Turner Frank Srmack William Roy George Narvett Howard Lennox Andy Milidin Jim Nicholson Dennis Zettle Jim Roser Don Kelly John Lopic Rudy Kalcevic Ben Hall Bob Panner Bill Smith

Dick Swaney

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Dorothy Barkfelt Wayne Cable Don Custer Rose Marie Gochring	Gail Gordon Frances Kitson Shirley McBrien Joan Matheny	Lawrence Pickrell Ronald Powell Delores Robinson Mildred Rhodes	Frank Spretnak Agnes Vasilko Dwain White George White	Shirley Winters
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Sophomore Class

We, the members of the Class of 1949, felt very mature this year as we yielded our residence on the "shelf" and took up a new post among the dignified juniors and seniors. Having reached the half way mark of our chosen goal, graduation, we view the past two years with satisfaction and face the future with renewed vigor and optimism.

The class sponsored several school dances during the year and in each instance the results were quite successful.

We anxiously awaited the evening of April 11, when the class demonstrated its dramatic ability in the annual Sophomore Evening of Plays.

Much credit for our success this year has been due to the efforts of our class sponsor, Mr. McQueen. The class officers who have served us so well during the term are as follows

PRESIDENT	-----	BEN FOX
VICE-PRESIDENT	-----	DON FUNKHOUSER
SECRETARY	-----	JO ANN HARRIS
TREASURER	-----	JEAN McLAUGHLIN

SOPHOMORE CLASS LITERARY

The literary programs of the sophomore class during the year have been varied and interesting. Our first program was given on November 7, 1946. At this time the various members featured Hallowe'en and Armistice Day themes. The chorus, which sang selections from World War I, was especially well received.

Our second meeting was held on January 24, 1947. Besides the usual educational numbers, we high-lighted our program with several novelty selections. These included a well-presented one-act play, a chalk talk by Clark Wallace, whose ability as an artist was well demonstrated, and, finally, a tumbling exhibit which included Sophomore boys from Mr. Morgan's and Mr. Brant's gym classes.

To the faculty members who have guided us in the preparation for these programs, we extend our deep gratitude and appreciation. We are looking forward to our remaining literary meetings in the next two years with keen interest and feel certain that our high standards will be maintained.

The literary officers we chose for the year were:

PRESIDENT	-----	DICK ROMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT	-----	RACHEL DODDS
SECRETARY	-----	VERA HUMMEL
MARSHAL	-----	DON MILLER



LOOK
WHO'S
HERE!



Luck & Love
to a well
to a good
Snack

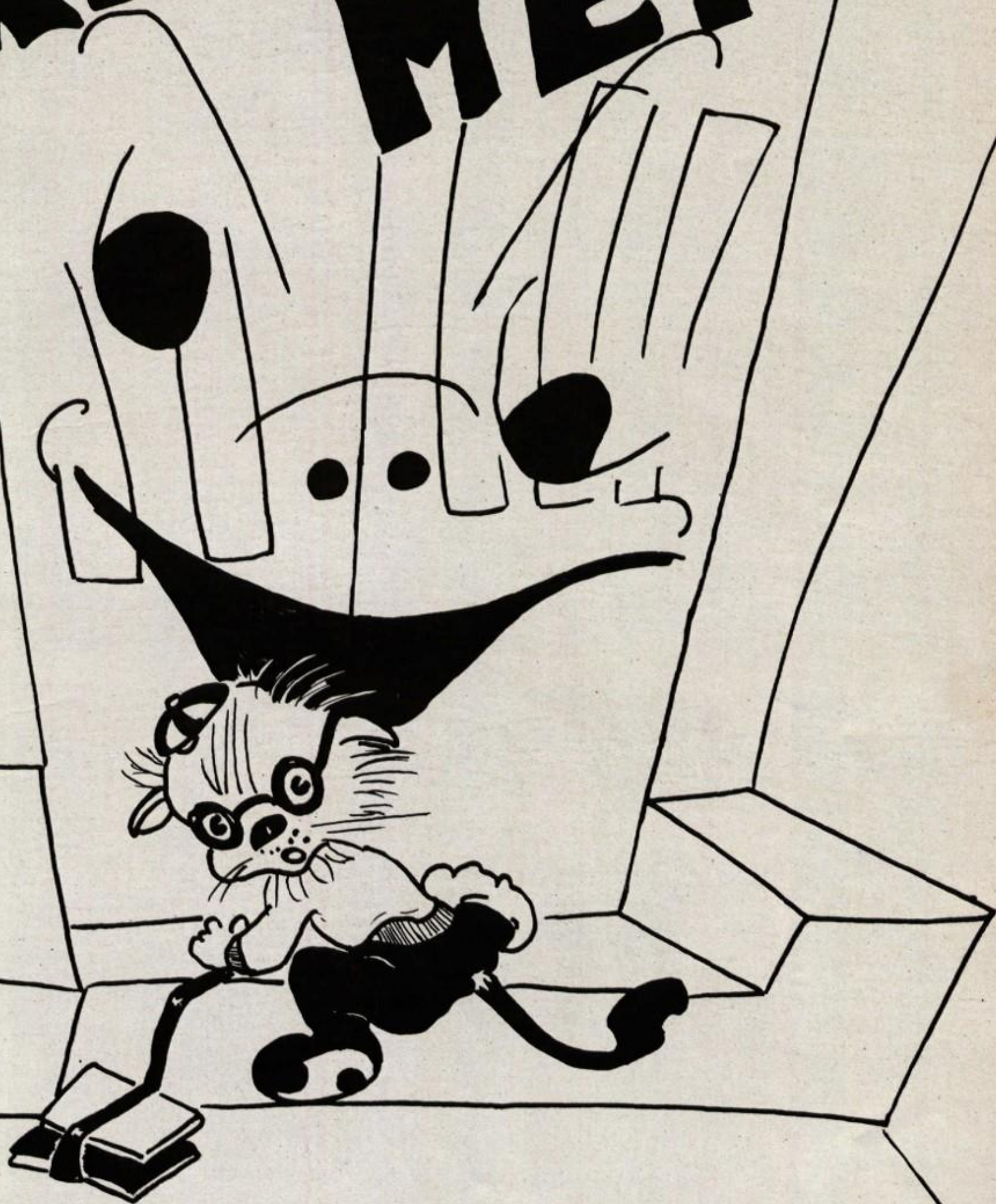


"MAY I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?"

Best of Luck, Always
Mary Ann & Roy
1949

Lots of Luck
Bill Roy
1949

FRESH- MEN





Clarence M. Dye

Freshman Class

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Francis Dwyer James Dewhirst Don Fisher Sam Bulcufine Ronald Goehring Louis Fash Lee Chaney Gene Douglass Russel Couch Buddy Burchett Regis Allison	Albert Coffey Charles Cantner Jerry Clowes Catherine Curcio Norma Jean Balderson Rita Jean Casarico Phyllis Coxson Dora Cook Leroy Crawford Edward Zuk Phillip Bross	Linda Baum Loretta DeSalle Edith Bork Elna Cook Eleanor Anderson Edna Ewing Joyce Chandler Carolyn Cosentino Marilyn Evans Geraldine Conkle John Haney	Doris Drake Shirley Ewing Jeanette Bonnell Ruth Carling Irene Driesler Wilma Carpenter Catherine Bauman Edna Jane Funkhouser Laura Jean Armstrong Marcia Eckles Dorothy Fields Gertrude Anderson Jim Circle	Stanley Thull Jim Futato Gale Farrow Dave Francona Eugene Dewhirst Don Enke Tom Carter Jim Boswell Bob Drogus Dave Daniels Steve Bednar Lynn Fowler Jack Beegle Don Barnes

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Steve Kampi Robert Teichman Earl Schramm Bill Snyder Jack Tallon Steve Ragula Kenneth Spraw Jim Regney Carl Romesburg Raymond Puskaric Charles Veiock Charles Lee Mike Sabella Gale Spade	Jack Sadenwasser Roberta Stewart Ruthanne Shaffer Linda Salamone Leona Whalen Alice Rombold Marilyn Schetlin Catherine Wayne Joan Panner Martha Watts Nancy Whittle Violet Winich Hazel Wilson Jack Roser Francis Vukich	Dale Thomas Arthur Sheets James Vukich Katherine Rohrbaugh Marjorie Weigle Margaret Smith Lois Seiple Mary Pavlinich Joanne Snowden Olga Thomas Mary Jane Taylor Betty Reid Jane Sutton Patty White Anna Powell Marie Wolfe Gale Vosler	Ed Weber Eleanor Reidel Evelyn Schlagel Norma Winkler Irma Pagani Mary Ann Watson Delores Vanderslice Joan Zilk Mary Schack Lois Rowan Mildred Vrana Nancy Temple	Jack Snowden Don Stanly Jim Wood Robert Wahl Ray Shanor John Stuber Jim Rombold Robert Philips Norman Paulson Jack Powers Don White Clem Brown Gerald Smith Meldron Young Arthur Womer Leslie Pamler

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Paul Nippert Robert Cook Clarence Hall Francis Jute Clarence McDole James Miller John McLane Frank Lockman John Borkovic William Skacan	Janet Lowry Mary Lou Koah Lois Hogue Philip Elliot Robert Lynn Robert Harris Robert Hoey Jimmy Muoio Bill Kutters Valla Gorden Phylis McDanel Joanne McDanel Jean Hodgkinson	Mary Ellen Kennedy Gloria Leppla Shirley Knox Virginia McMichael Lucille Hecker Jackline Gamble Doris McKee Catherine Malovic Barbara Markess Nancy Lemmon Meredith Johnston Nancy Harvey	Leo McBride Dick Kyser Dorothy McLane Ruie King Earlene Gardner Patty Holmes Mary Ellen Mehaffey Aileen Mansfield Valeria Kulakowski Eleanor Krallic Vivian Gibson Marilyn Fry Margaret Coe Marilyn Grocott	Jerry Kirkpatrick William Popovich Philip McConnell Jack Geiser Alfred Maga Don May Dale Keller Jack Manson Ronnie Miller Charles Hamilton Bob McCullough Charles McCreary Robert Gruber Dale Kester Alfred Grocott

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Barbara Almquist Virginia Almquist Margaret Anderson Rodney Burris Robert Cameron	Charles Cantner Danny Capo Frances Carroll Paul Cornelius Dave Daniels	Rudy Kalcevic Don Kelly Gordon Lee Jean Miller Jack Moffet	Jack Morack Ralph Murphy Ernest Regney Kathleen Rohrbaugh Don Sayres	Dorothy Wessel Doris Williams
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Freshman Class

We, the class of '50, looked upon our freshman year with fear and trembling, knowing it would be very different from our Junior High School. In the early part of the school term, we held our first meeting. At that time we elected our class officers for the year and got our activities well under way. We have very good talents, which were proved by our literaries, and we hope they prove as successful in the next three years as in the past year, as we are very proud of our freshman class. Our class officers for the year were:

PRESIDENT	-----	LINDA BAUM
VICE-PRESIDENT	-----	CATHERINE WAYNE
SECRETARY	-----	NANCY WHITTLE
TREASURER	-----	EDWARD ZUK

FRESHMAN CLASS LITERARY

The Freshman Class of 1950 met at the beginning of the school term to organize a literary society. The first literary program of the year was held on November 15, 1946. The theme of the program was Education Week. Short skits and speeches were given concerning Education Week. The program also included several musical numbers. The programs throughout the year were successfully presented under the guidance of Miss Campbell.

The officers who served were:

PRESIDENT	-----	AILENE MANSFIELD
VICE-PRESIDENT	-----	JOAN PANNER
SECRETARY	-----	JANE SUTTON
MARSHAL	-----	JACK SNOWDEN



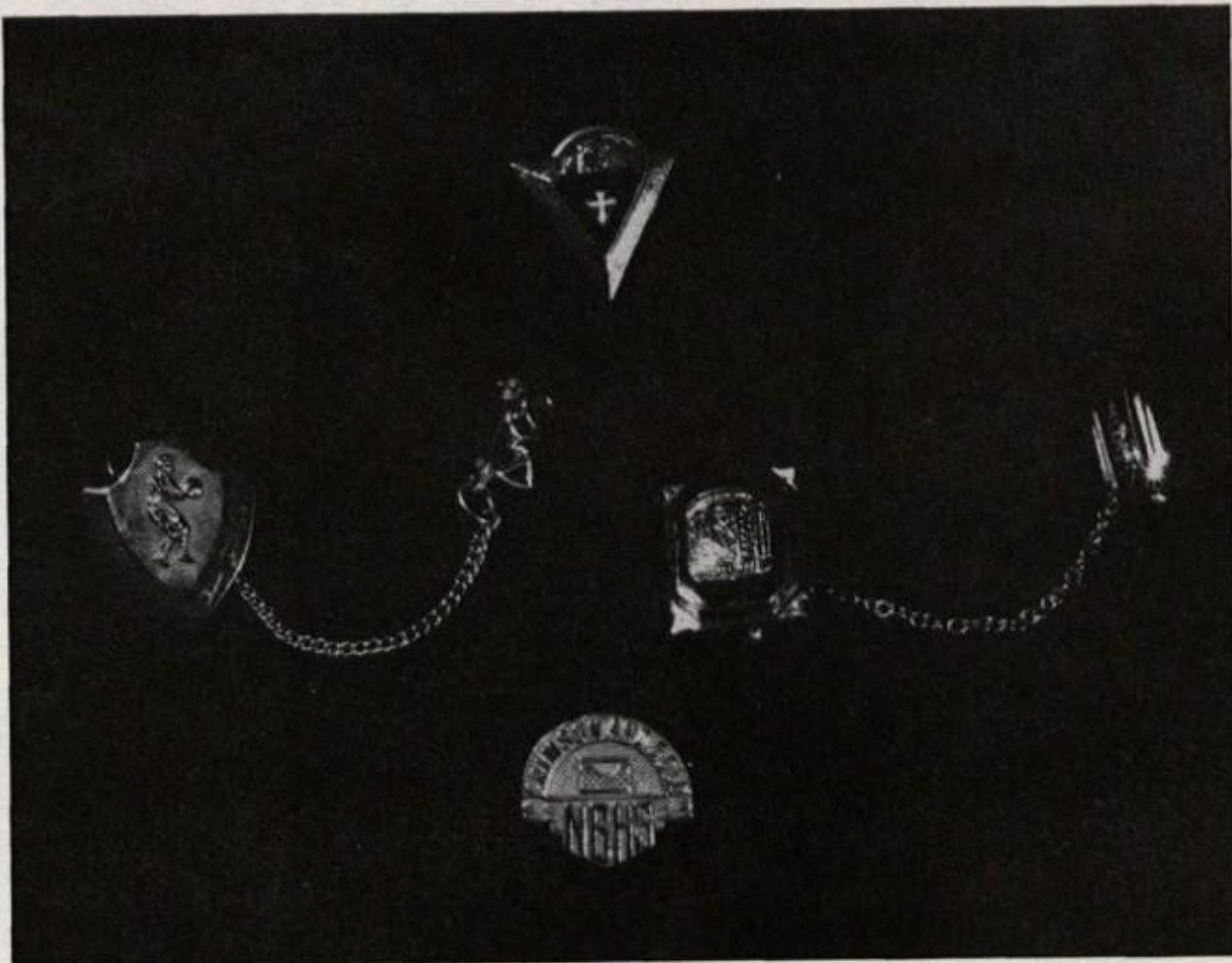
"JUST SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY"

Earl
Schramm

Good Luck Bill
Jim Stock

Good Luck to a
very nice boy,
Linda Baum

Edmund B. Koski "Bing"



Activities

Photo of Luch
two swell kids
Jean McLaughlin

To Jerry Crumpler (Jr.)
Ginnie Reehl



Crimson and Gold

We nominate the seniors of N. B. H. S. for membership in that popular organization of raconteurs. Did you read their "tall-tales" published in the Crimson and Gold? This year's popularity poll was conducted on a completely different plan which proved very democratic and definitely representative of the flower of our school.

Anything and everything was done to keep the presses rolling and to get the Crimson and Gold out to you on time. When the stapling machine broke—a usual occurrence—we resorted to the needle and thread method of putting your paper together. When the mimeograph refused to work, our boys proved themselves able mechanics and soon had it back in running order. Such efficiency (???), such up-to-date news service, and such heartwarming articles can be found only in this publication.

We have attempted to equal the record set by the Staff of '45-'46 whose paper was among fourteen others to win honorable mention in a nation-wide contest for mimeographed school publications.

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Editor-in-Chief	Marie Hunt
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Kernels Pop	Charlene Langnecker
Music	Ginnie Reehl
Artists	Mildred Patsiga, Clark Wallace, Ralph Bennett
Alumni	Edwin Gault
Activities	Jean McLaughlin
Sports	Bill Kester
Seniors	Eleanor Rhodes
Juniors	Frances Bonzo
Sophomores	Dimis Taylor
Freshmen	Catherine Wayne
Typists	Ann Krkuc, Teresa Gaudio, Martha Funkhouser, Sara Ann Hartman
Advisors	Mrs. Johnson, Miss Thomas, Miss Heckman, Miss Dickey, Miss Pratt

The Science Club

The New Brighton Science Club began its second year by electing officers during its first meeting in September. The Science Club applied for membership in Science Clubs of America and was accepted for the year 1946. This gives our organization national recognition and an opportunity to compete with other clubs in the United States. A series of special programs of speakers, demonstrations, and movies were scheduled for this year. Membership in the Science Club is limited to science students who have maintained an eighty-five per cent or better average in their science subjects.

OFFICERS

President _____ Don Lemmon
Vice President _____ Earl Kirchner

Secretary _____ Nancy Field
Treasurer _____ Ann Cunningham

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Russell Wagner, *Chairman*
Ellie Reinehr

Jean Greer
Richard Roman

Irvin Miller

Betty Bachelor
Carolyn Bachelor
Loretta Baker
Jean Berchtold
Joan Bingham
Virginia Bingham
Betty Bork
Jean Brandenberger
Mary Chapman
Jenelyn Clapie
Katherine Coleman
Ann Cunningham
Ted Dalbey

Phil Dalbey
Marion Davidson
Robert Dobson
Ann Mary Douglass
Mildred Dreyfus
Ina Epstein
Nancy Field
Joanne Gephardt
Patty Glass
Alice Gold
Jean Greer
Jo Ann Harris
Esther Hayes

Judy Hermes
Donna Howe
Ellen Kennedy
Earl Kirchner
Charlene Langnecker
John Little
Don Lemmon
Geraldine McDanel
June McDanel
Marilyn McDowell
Jean McLaughlin
Alma Mason
Irvin Miller

Miriam Ramsey
Eleanor Reinehr
Jean Rosenberger
Dick Roman
Mildred Roush
Kathryn Shotsinger
Bettie Snyder
Ethel Stefflin
Christine Straile
Russ Wagner
Shirley Winters
Joan Zahn





GIRL RESERVES,



HOLIDAY FESTIVAL



1946





Girl Reserves

This active organization experienced its most successful year to date in the past school session. The cabinet presented to the girls some excellent programs dealing with their problems in a busy teen-age world. The first meeting of the year was observed by the introduction of new members, who were told the high aims and ideals of the club. Miss Margaret Sutton spoke to the club in an early fall meeting on the habits and manners that the high school girl should follow to be a successful and useful members of the community. After the big game with our rivals from across the river, the club, with the assistance of the Hi-Y, held a football dance which featured the crowning of a Football King and Queen. Imagine our pride when the president of our club was elected queen.

Christmas brought the annual formal, this year called the Holiday Festival. The music of Jimmy Mills was featured and the gym was a "winter wonderland." Congratulations go to all the people who made it such a success.

After the vacation, the club held its first meeting of a brand new year and did something brand new for the club—presented a one act play. It was a riotous comedy dealing with the happenings in a beauty salon. In February we had our annual Valentine Tea, which was a special treat, since our mothers were our special guests. March featured a talk by one of the Geneva faculty members who gave us some good advice about our after high school life. Later that same month we were given some helpful hints on our make-up by a well-known beauty counsellor. In April an excellent style show was presented and the Beaver Falls club was our guest.

The year was brought to a brilliant close by the annual May Day program. Once again colored lights and handsome escorts made the queen and her court even more lovely than usual.

The club this year was sponsored by Mrs. Brant aided by Miss Tritschler. The officers for the year were:

PRESIDENT	MARIE HUNT
VICE-PRESIDENT	TONI CHUFE
SECRETARIES	BETTY PETUCH AND WILMA KOHNE
TREASURER	MARY LOUISE PELUSO
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN	JACKIE MORRISON
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN	JUDY HERMES



Girl Reserves

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Eleanor Myers Phyllis Sheffler Dorothy Powers Marilyn Wolfe Alice Riddel Dorothy Harding Bristol Jones Kathryn Steele Bettie Snyder Alma Mason Peggy Nippert Margaret Tracy Lois Rabinowitz	Donna Lou Howe Agnes Terek Mary Graham Betty Garvin Rose Clemens Doris Hadfield Donna Lou Harris Jean McLaughlin Jean Greer Joanne Gephardt Eleanor Rhodes	Esther Hayes Joanne Zahn Joan Milne Jean Milne Joanne Matheny Shirley McBrien Vivian Burchett Betty McCoy Barbara Grecich Donna Kendrew Dorothy Coast Mildred Dreyfus Catherine Gilbert	Vera Hummel Margaret Karr Frances Scott Virginia Goddard Elsie Merriman Joan Morack Betty Henry Janet Healy Jean Healy Barbara Beglin Marilyn Jackson Nora Lee Blackburn Virginia Reehl Geraldine McDanel	Marilyn McGoun Thelma Lindsay Marilyn McDowell Joanne McDanel Judy McDanel Martha Gaudio Patty Glass Angie Lezovich Joan Martin Jody Powell Sally Paff Eleanor Grisnik Jackie Williams Jo Ann Harris Mary Lou Hodgkinson

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4
Phyllis Colwell Toni Chufe Mary Kathryn Benson June Dambach Rita Falkinson Frances Fields Eleanor Dixon Viola Amygdalos Margaret Futato Martha Clark Rita Dunn	Marilyn Anderson Helen Budiscak Ina Epstein Amelia Franze Anna Camp Jean Brandenberger Alice Gold Sara Beck Jenelyn Clapie Virginia Bingham Shirley Evans Lois Ann Barr Edith Eckhardt Joan Enke	Nancy Fields Marion Boren Margaret Dougal Marilyn Bennett Jean Berchtold Carolyn Bachelor Nancy Anderson Loretta Baker Dawn Maree Erwin Wilberta Drake Janet Allen Catherine Beegle Ann Cunningham	Rachel Dodds Donna Carson Marion Davidson Mary Chapman June Coene Ruth Ann Coleman Shirley Craft Bernie Drevitch Theresa Bedekovich Dolores Beegle Betty Bachelor Betty Bork Do Lores Clapie Anna Mary Douglass Catherine Coleman

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Carol Tindall Bettie Mason Jean Rosenberger Mary Ann Le Roy Christine Straile Mildred Patsiga Betty Novosel Teresa Gaudio Sally Morack Eileen Tipton Eleanor Reinehr Charlene Langnecker Judy Hermes Marie Hunt	Gloria Ours Mary Preston Miriam Ramsey Dorothy Swasta Shirley Winters Rose Vigosky Mary Howard Ruth Rombold Sara Ann Hardy Goldie Zimmerman Margaret Marecic Olga Mognoni Marie Sabiene Esther Welsh Margaret Palmer Patty Pariso	Dimis Taylor Faye Miller Jackie Morrison Mildred Roush Bertha Phillips Jeanne Weber Betty Pullion Mary Jane Vasbinder Evelyn Kennedy Emma Jean Wilson Peggy Paulson Beverly Shaffer Mary Louise Hawk Sara Hartman	Margaret Vogler Jackie Smith Joanne Haarbauer Stella Lesczyk Dorothy Gibson Ellen Kennedy Wilma Kohne Ann Phillis Ann Rosenberg Elizabeth Pullion Dolores West Jean Underwood Dorothy Winkler Ethel Stefflin June Patterson	Dorothy Wessel Kathryn Shotsinger Gladys Sayre Joan Regney Mildred Vucina Norma Jean Wurzel Mary Louise Peluso Patty Hogue Dorothy Hughes Peggy Ann Bell Sylvia Kolumban Estie Petuch Mary Lou Perrott Jean Mittner Rose Krkuc Mildred Rhodes



MELVIN WILSON
President



CHARLES PATON
Vice-President



DICK ANDERSON
Secretary



JAMES BECK
Treasurer

Hi-Y

The New Brighton Hi-Y opened the 1946-47 year under the handicap of having to elect two officers to posts made vacant when Robin Roark moved to New Jersey and Fred Mack enlisted in the armed forces. Melvin Wilson was elected to the presidency and Chuck Paton to the vice-presidency.

No regular meetings were held until the Christmas holidays were over, but before that time the club sponsored the programs sold at the home football games the past year. The annual pep meeting before the Beaver Falls football game was a huge success and all concerned deserved the highest commendation. In conjunction with the Girl Reserves, the Club sponsored a football frolic, which was received by all as a new treat. After that affair, meetings and regular business occupied the club's time until the preparations were under way for the spring dance annually sponsored by the Hi-Y. Much time was spent on this dance, as the boys were anxious to revive the floor show part of the dance they had established some years ago. Mention must be made of the fact that the club had a basketball team and endeavored to carry on games with the other clubs of the county. This activity was enjoyed by all.

The year was successful and the prospects for more and bigger years promise to develop from our organization.

The Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Molter.



Hi-Y Members

John Tomsic
Jim Beck
Gomais
Bud Watts
"Vic"

ROW 1

Frank Kohne
 Dick Inge
 Russell Wagner
 Carl Circle
 Bob Chain
 John Tomsic
 Charles Paton
 Jerry Hartman

ROW 2

Jim Steppe
 Jim Beck
 Bob Edwards
 Melvin Wilson
 Jim Korman
 Bill Kester
 Earl Kirchner
 Charles Mowry

ROW 3

Dick Trenary
 Irvin Miller
 Mark Douglass
 Dick Anderson
 Mr. Molter
 John Freshwater
 Clarence Watts
 Dick Spahr



The Library Club

The Library Club can be justly proud of the fine record it has made this year. Among the social activities an outstanding event was the club's annual dance, the Balloon-Hop, where the Gym was appropriately decorated. In October an Arbor Day program setting forth the advantages of state forests and their care and the history of Arbor Day, was presented in chapel by several members of the Library Club.

Under the leadership of Miss Carter the members, working two periods a week, faithfully performed various duties in the Library such as filing, shelving books, cataloging, typing, and making out library notices. The experience that the members of the Library Club derived from this work will be of great value to them in future years.

The officers of the Library Club this year were:

President-----Dorothy Coast	Vice-President-----Elizabeth Petuch
Secretary-----June Coene	Treasurer-----Emma Jean Wilson

MEMBERS

Catherine Beegle
Peggy Ann Bell
Marilyn Bennett
Mary Kathryn Benson
Betty Bork
Martha Clark
Dorothy Coast

June Coene
Shirley Craft
Dorothy Harding
Donna Howe
Dorothy Hughes
Sylvia Kolumban
Jean Mittner

Bettie Jane Mason
Gloria Ours
June Patterson
Elizabeth Petuch
Kathryn Steel
Emma Jean Wilson

G. A. A. Cabinet

The G. A. A., under the supervision of Miss Parker, girls' gym instructor, was very active in both social and athletic affairs during the past year. There were many tournaments, including basketball, volleyball, and mushball. Several successful parties and dances were held throughout the year. The cabinet which supervised these activities included:

President-----*Esther Petuch*
Vice-President-----*Peggy Paulson*
Secretary and Treasurer---*Mary Lou Perrott*
Point System-----*Goldie Zimmerman*
Reporter-----*Sally Paff*
Senior Representatives-----*Jean Mittner*
 Emma Jean Wilson
Junior Representatives---*Eleanor Grisnick*
 Betty Novosel

*Sophomore Representatives*_*Jo Anne Harris*
 Vera Hummel
*Freshman Representatives*_*Rita Jean Casarico*
 Mary Pavlinich
Basketball-----*Olga Mognoni*
Volleyball-----*Nora Lee Blackburn*
Mushball-----*Teresa Gaudio*
Bowling-----*Sylvia Kolumban*
Social Chairman-----*Nancy Field*

*Look always
to a crazy kid
Jo
Looks a
nice guy.
Betty*





Girls' Athletic Association

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4
Wilma Kohne Linda Baum Elna Cook Shirley Ewing Phyllis Coxson Rita Jean Casarica Phyllis Colwell Virginia Bingham Margaret Futato Nancy Field Rachel Dodds Donna Carson Ina Epstein Toni Chufe Edna Ewing Peggy Ann Bell	Jean Berchtold Carolyn Bachelor Wilma Carpenter June Dambach Roberta Coburn Eleanor Dixon Frances Fields Dawn Maree Erwin Jenelyn Clapie Marilyn Fry Joyce Chandler Vivian Burchett Viola Amygdalos Barbara Beglin	Loretta Baker Beverly Brewer Martha Gaudio Sara Beck Edith Eckhardt Marilyn Anderson Elizabeth Dougal Rita Falkinson Edith Bork Loretta DeSalle Catherine Bauman Dolores Beegle Gertrude Anderson Catherine Curcio Dora Cook Mildred Dreyfus	Mary Chapman Catherine Beegle Mary Kathryn Benson Jeanette Bonnell Ruth Carling Marilyn Bennett Nancy Anderson Irene Dishler Marcia Ekles Doris Drake Joan Bonnell Janet Allan Theresa Bedekovich Anna Mary Douglas Dolores Clapie Betty Bork Betty Bachelor

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5	ROW 6
Joan Zahn Miriam Ramsey Peggy Palmer Barbara Puskich Agnes Terek Joan Regney Shirley Winters Margaret Vogler Betty Reid	Eleanor Myers June Patterson Leona Whalen Catherine Wayne Ruthann Shaffer Linda Salomone Helen Spickerman Eleanor Riedel Nancy Whittle Joan Panner Patty White Janie Sutton Bettie Snyder	Betty Pullion Eleanor Rhodes Lois Hogue Marianne Watson Martha Watts Nancy Lemmon Joanne Gephart Donna Harris Doris Hadfield Marie Saibene Sally Morack Carol Tindall Mary Jane Vasbinder Mildred Vucina Mary Shack	Mary Louiset Peluso Ann Rosenberg Ann Phyllis Mildred Patsiga Mary Ann LeRoy Barbara Markess Jean Rae Greer Jean McLaughlin Charlene Langnecker Judy Hermes Esther Petuch Dorothy Winkler	Gladys Sayre Kathryn Shotsinger Kathleen Rohrbaugh Peggy Paulson Emma Jean Wilson Elsie Merriman Virginia Goddard June Ann McDanel Loretta Moore Phyllis Scheffler Sylvia Kolumban Norma Winkler Joan Zilk Martha Yeager Mildred Roush	Irma Pagoni Alice Riddel Dorothy Powers Marilyn Wolfe Marilyn McDowell Eileen Tipton Marie Hunt Eleanor Reinehr Lois Rabinowitz Alma Mason Patty Glass Mary Lou Perrott Jean Mittner Eleanor Anderson Catherine Steele

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4
Nancy Harvey Marilyn Jackson Virginia Reehl Joan Lemmon Mary Graham Peggy Marecic Olga Mognoni Goldie Zimmerman Betty Novosel Teresa Gaudio Dorothy Hughes Martha Clark Jean Hodgkinson Valla Gordon Betty Garvin	Dorothy Jean Wessel Nora Lee Blackburn Jo Ann Harris Judith McDanel Mary Jane Taylor Joanne Matheny Jackie Morrison Dorothy Harding Jackie Gamble Phyllis McDanel Mary Louise Hawk Sara Ann Hartman Evelyn Kennedy Barbara Grecich Jody Powell	Janet Lowry Patty Hogue Shirley Knox Virginia McMichael Mary Ellen Kennedy Joanne McDanel Donna Gibson Sara Ann Hardy Mary Howard Dorothy Gibson Ellen Kennedy Rose Krkuc Donna Howe Meredith Johnston Eleanor Grisnick Sally Paff	Marilyn Grocott Dorothy McLane Earlene Gardener Angie Lezovich Joan Martin Kathryn Gilbert Jackie Williams Shirley McBrien Vera Hummel Aileen Mansfield Donna Lou Kendrew Barbara Malovitch Mildred Minarik Marilyn McGoun Esther Hayes Mary Lou Hodgkinson

THOSE NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURES

Frances Bonzo Helen Budiscak Lucille Hecker	Patty Holmes Kathleen Kelbaugh Mary Pavlinich	Marian Preston Lois Seiple Peggy Smith	Joan Snowden Katherine Starasinic Dorothy Sullivan	Dolores Vanderslice Norma Jean Wurzel
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Cheer Leaders

Another year has rolled around with changes and memories. One of the important changes to the Cheerleaders was the return of Mr. McQueen from the Armed Forces to resume among other duties the sponsorship of the Cheerleaders.

The Cheerleaders in conjunction with various school organizations presented some of the peppiest, most amusing, and most unusual pep meetings New Brighton has seen in a long time. The Cheerleaders started off the football season by presenting a G. I.'s memories of a high school football game. The G. A. A. demonstrated what would happen when Brighton's eleven—G. A. A. girls—met Rochester's one-man team. And it was a one-man team! The Crimson and Gold even had the presses roaring while they presented their program. Imagine hearing Christopher Columbus prophesy the outcome of the Trinity game. Well, that's what the Science Club dreamed up! For the Midland game the Alaurum Staff enacted a home-coming, complete with court and queen. The queen? Why, Dave Fields, of course. The climax of the football season was the Beaver Falls-New Brighton game, and the Hi-Y presented their traditional pep meeting which had everything. Amid the appropriate decorations we listened to several interesting speakers, and specialty numbers from the band, as well as witnessing the fatal end of our neighbor, the Tiger. During the year the band was on hand to offer rousing and snappy marches.

Regardless of the difficulties of transportation, the cheerleading squad was always on hand to cheer the team to victory.

They are as follows:

SENIORS—DICK INGE, JIMMY WHITTLE

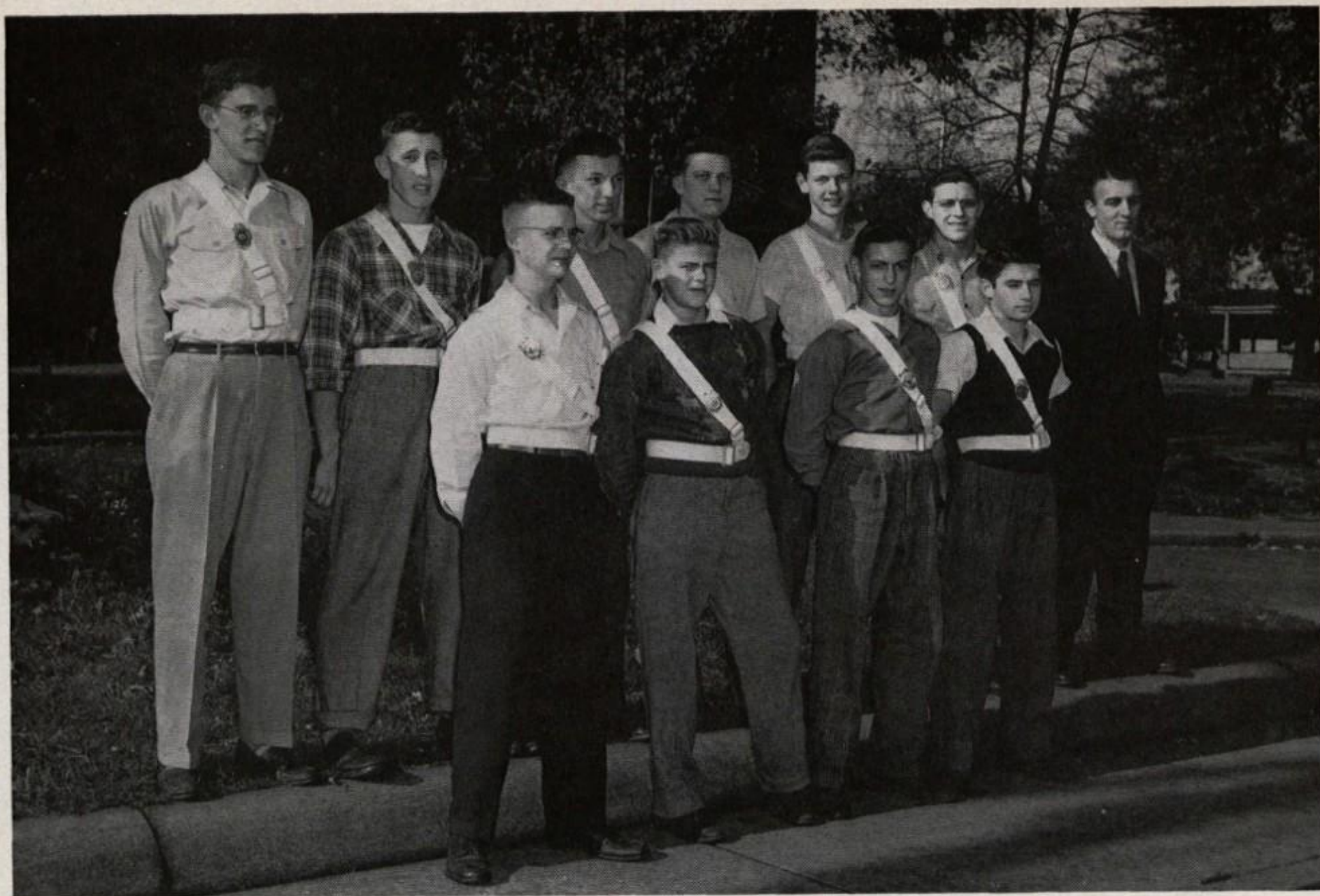
JUNIOR—ELEANOR GRISNICK

SOPHOMORES—DON SAYRE, JO ANN HARRIS

FRESHMEN—BETTY REID, JIMMY BOSWELL, ROBERT PHILIPS

*Sister of Sue's
to a really small kid
"Jo"*





Safety Patrol

The Safety Patrol was organized at the beginning of the school term under the supervision of Mr. Morgan. The patrol is on duty at the time of assembly and dismissal of students. The chief duty of the patrol is to direct the students in crossing the streets adjacent to the school.

The patrol is directed in their activities by Dick Spahr, captain, Earl Kirchner and Don Lemmon, lieutenants, Jim Kornman, Russell Wagner, Jim Steppe, Bob Jewel, Ralph Brewer, Dick Balderson, Dick Roman, and George White, patrol boys.

Other patrol boys for the second semester not shown in the picture are: Clarence Hall, Dave Francona, James Woods, Don White, Charles McCreary, Don Enke, Jack Geiser, Robert Lynn, Ronnie Miller, Ray Shanor, Jack Snowden, Pete Skacan, Jack Powers.



*My Best To A Great Sport
Boy.
"Mike"
Straile*

Stage Crew

The stage crew is composed of Ray Straile, Lee McBride, Bill Smith, Jim Barkich, and Charles Fowkes. The crew is responsible for all stage properties. If we could be behind the scenes with the stage crew, we would find that they are always on hand for chapel programs arranging chairs, cleaning the stage, and operating the lights. Many are the duties of the crew in adjusting the public speaking system, for it is their "pet" and all are responsible for its care and satisfactory operation.

The crew is also helpful in counseling the literary marshals in their duties such as moving the piano, replacing stage furniture, finding the proper light switches, and giving the last pull to close the curtain so that all programs may be run smoothly.

The crew is often helped out by students who take their places and clear the stage of chairs while they are in class. Thanks, fellows, we surely appreciate a strong arm now and then!

All work done by the crew is voluntary, and they have never refused to lend a helping hand for the stage is their pride and joy.

Senior Stand Committee

"Peanuts! Popcorn! Candy Bars! Hot Dogs! No Chewing Gum!"

Ah, yes, that familiar cry was heard at all our home games. As usual we had our traditional corsages for the Beaver Falls-New Brighton game and in addition we specialized in New Brighton pins with a rabbit's foot attached to each. The sale of "New Brighton" head squares also added to the growing fund of the Stand Committee.

Perhaps you did not know that the money which is earned by the Stand Committee during the year helps to swell the senior ALAURUM fund. This total was also increased by the efforts of the Committee in sponsoring some of the Friday night dances.

A great deal of credit for the success of the Senior Stand Committee goes to Mr. Sheehan, the sponsor, who stimulated the students with ideas and his own initiative.

ROW 1—Margaret Karr, Margaret Futato, Romona Doyle

ROW 2—Sara Jane Beck, Dorothy Hughes, Dolores Byrd

ROW 3—Loretta Baker, Dawn Maree Erwin, Jenelyn Clapie, Dolly Hawk, Peggy Ann Bell, Sylvia Kolumban

ROW 4—Don Lemmon, Earl Kirchner, Virginia Bingham, Betty Bork, Betty Bachelor, Martha Clark, Mr. Sheehan



The Alaurum Factory

Have you ever passed by the Alaurum room and heard such strange noises that they seemed almost incredible to you? There was no need for being astonished for it was just the Alaurum machinery working in its usual fashion to make the 1947 yearbook a worthy successor to its predecessors. Alaurum machinery is like no other, for it talks, walks, and does everything characteristic of a human being.

What made up this machinery? Well, one was a dynamo of activity known as Ruth Ann Coleman. Peculiar to this machine were the numberless "hoochies" which might be anything from the latest copy to an old worn-out cover. Angeline Lezovich, a component of the central dynamo, was of incomparable aid in reducing the duties of the Coleman dynamo. An efficient sturdy little pulley, Judy Hermes, pulled all the ropes to get the write-ups for the yearbook. This little pulley almost lost all its nuts and bolts trying to get enough work to keep the other machines busy. A branch mechanism, June Coene, repaired and corrected much of the literature for the yearbook.

Along the production line where students' activities are coordinated, the atomically controlled robots, Eleanor Reinehr, James Latham, Betty Bork, and Eileen Tipton, were kept at capacity production in turning out biographies and verses for graduating seniors.

Two wedges, Eugene Winters and David Fields, equipped with cameras, were kept busy in obtaining snapshots of the students to fill out the extra pages of the Alaurum. On occasion the Coleman dynamo and another machine, the Russell Wagner, also snapped students.

An equally important part was the calendar maker, Lois Rabinowitz, who recorded an accurate account of important events which occurred this school year.

An inclined plane, Evelyn Kennedy by name, produced material concerning students of years passed who have rolled off into all parts of the world and into all occupations and experiences.

Then there were four unusual levers, Peggy Marecic, Dawn Maree Erwin, Mary Lou Perrott, and Mildred Dreyfus, who turned out finished copies for the printing machine.

Dick Spahr worked his way into the coaches' secret files and produced the scores for the sports events.

The entire machinery could not have functioned had it not been for the axles, Don Lemmon and Don Alleman, who turned the wheels of financial activity. These wheels were Jenelyn Clapie, Virginia Bingham, Margaret Futato, Eleanor Rhodes, Teresa Gaudio, Sally Morack, and Jackie Morrison.

Credit for the final production may be attributed to the boss, Miss Couch. Her frenzied cry, "Remember January 31," kept work rushing along to the last mad, hectic week.

Now that you know how your yearbook came to be, we hope it brings back fond memories year after year.

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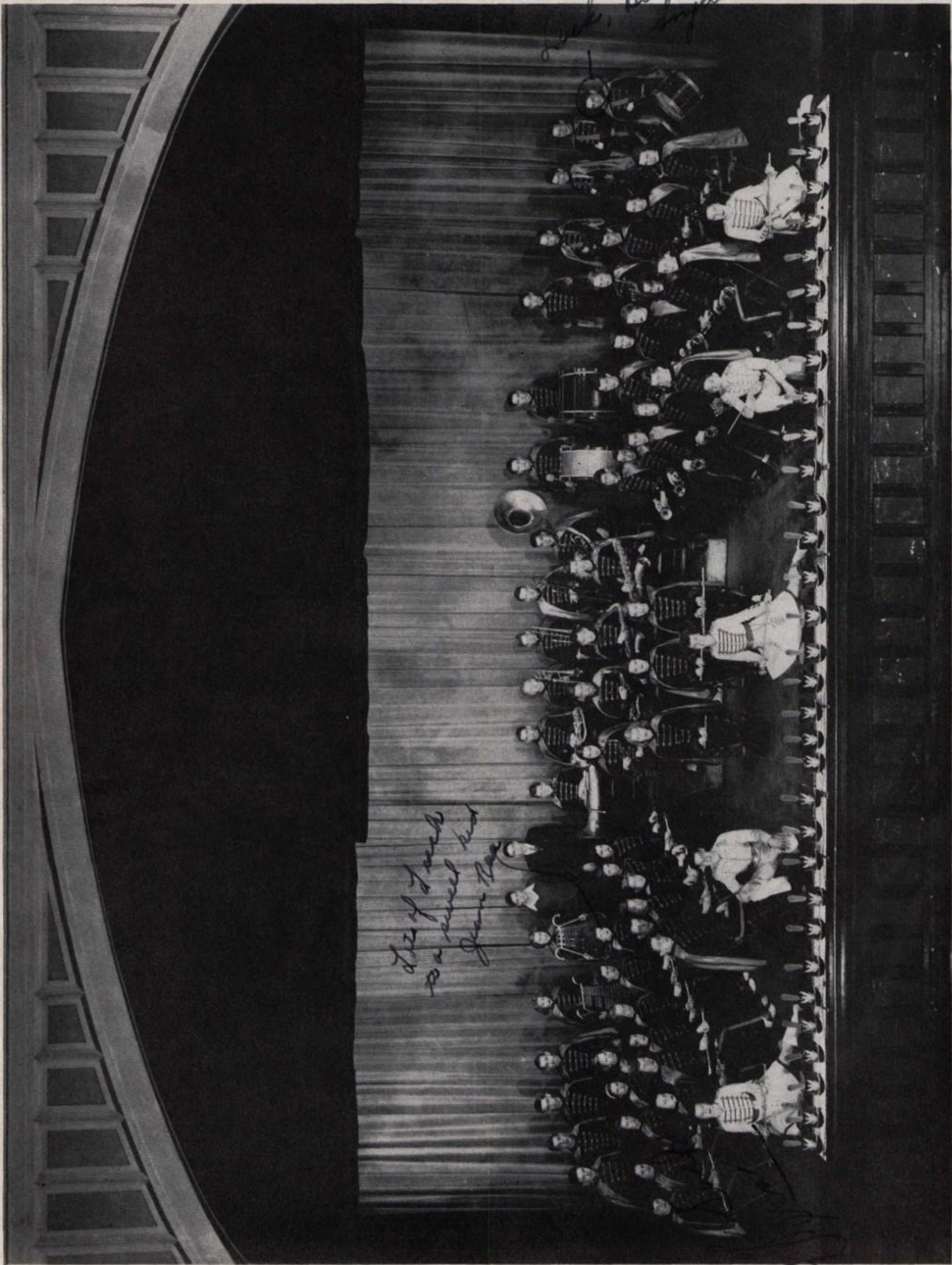
THE ALABURUM STAFF



Jack: Billy Snyder

Lot of French
to a mixed band
from New

Lot of



Best of luck
to a darn nice
guy
Patty Glass
"49"

New Brighton High School Band

We of the New Brighton High School Band were fortunate enough to have two directors this year. Reverend David O. Slyter had charge until the first of November at which time Mr. Glenn H. Davis from Arnold joined us.

Our band includes fifty-seven playing members as well as the majorettes and color guard. Mr. Davis has added a band manager, the first the New Brighton group has had.

During the past year the band played for football and basketball games in addition to the various parades to celebrate Flag Day, Christmas, Hallowe'en, Armistice Day, and Decoration Day. This year's outstanding season was climaxed by the annual Spring Concert.

As we seniors leave we give a toast to the band. May it be even more successful in years to come.

CLARINETS

David Fields
James Latham
Charles Majors
Earl Schramm
Jo Anne Powell
Geraldine McDanel
Jackie Williams
Jean McLaughlin
Katherine Steele
Patty Glass
Jean Rae Greer
Arlene Hickey
Marilyn Jackson
Frances Field
June Patterson
Christine Straile
Dolly Markess
Arthur Womer

FLUTES

Beverly Shaffer
Jo Ann Gephardt
Wilma Kohne

BELLS

Charlotte Van Kirk
Virginia Reehl

BARITONE

Carl Hunt

TROMBONES

Ralph Bennett
Ivan Braund
Donald Anderson

BASSES

Harvey Calhoon
Lynn Fowler

SAXOPHONES

Bob Lynn
Bill Howe
Linda Baum
Ralph Brewer
Linda Salamone

FRENCH HORN

Miriam Ramsey

CYMBALS

Robert McCullough

BASS DRUMS

Bill Smith
Bob Jewell

SNARE DRUMS

Frank Kohne
Donald Fields
Jack Tallon
Bill Hodgkinson
Bill Snyder
Charles Fowkes

TRUMPETS

Jack McNitt
David Hays
Walter Bork
Russell Couch
LeRoy McLaughlin
Donald Custer
Frances Scott
Evelyn Kennedy
Mary Chapman
Thomas Carter
Marsha Eckles
Anna Mary Douglass
James Futato

COLOR GUARD

James Barr
Paul Grim
Paul Blinn
Ralph Rensel

MAJORETTES

Jean Mittner
Mary Lou Perrott
Vera Hummel

MAJORS

Bill Taylor
Jerry Hartman

BAND MANAGER

Earl Kirchner



Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus of New Brighton High School, under the leadership of Miss Templeton, has spent a successful and enjoyable year. The members are eagerly looking forward to next year. Accompanist for the chorus was Virginia Reehl, assisted by Joan Panner.

The chorus made their debut in a chapel program in October. Three numbers, "Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee," "In the Still of the Night," and Fred Waring's famous arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," were enjoyed by the students. The chorus appeared with the band at the presentation of the football sweaters in November. A cantata entitled "The Shepherd's Christmas" was presented at the annual Christmas program. Together with the instrumental groups, the traditional Spring Concert was given.

Eight members were chosen to represent the group at Bessemer, Pennsylvania, in Mid-western Chorus. They include Eleanor Rhodes, Evelyn Kennedy, Alice Riddel, Beverly Shaffer, Harvey Calhoon, James Steppe, James Kelbaugh, and James Fowler.

ROW 1

Dorothy Kyser
Alice Riddel
Ina Epstein
Eleanor Rhodes
Joan Lemmon
Virginia Reehl
Miss Templeton
Joan Panner
Gloria Ours
Jean Milne
Thelma Hamilton
Donna Carson
Sara Ann Hartman

ROW 2

Eleanor Riedel
Catherine Wayne
Ruthanne Shaffer
Jo Ann Matheny
Dawn Maree Erwin
Leona Whalen
Evelyn Moore
Betty Snyder
Betty Connolly
Delores Langnecker
Mary Graham
Rosemary Fash
Nancy Field
Nancy Lemmon

ROW 3

Ronald Powell
Ruthanne Brandt
Katherine Coleman
Joan Martin
Ann Phillis
Rachel Dodds
Beverly Shaffer
Joan Bingham
Ellen Kennedy
Gladys Sayre
Marilyn Wolfe
DeLores Clapie
Evelyn Kennedy
Marilyn Fry
Joan Milne

Jim Barkich
Jim Kornman
Ivan Braund
Melvin Allison
Keith Seiple
Jim Fowler
Bob Turner
Don Charles
Jack Roles
Jim Kelbaugh
Harvey Calhoon
Bob Panner
Harold Wilson
Charles Fowkes
Dale Keller
Jim Steppe
Charles Kelbaugh
Philip Elliot
George White

Girls' Chorus

The chorus, consisting of twenty-five girls, was under the able direction of Mr. Glenn Davis. Due to the late arrival of Mr. Davis we were unable to participate in the Christmas Vesper Service as usual. However, we were able to provide special music for the Easter season. We entertained the student body in a special chapel service, in which we sang several unusual numbers. Everyone enjoyed the work and fun connected with the organization. The members of the chorus were:

Eleanor Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Sara Beck
Virginia Bingham
Catherine Bauman
Jenelyn Clapie
Joyce Chandler
Elizabeth Dougal
Doris Drake

Earlene Gardner
Gail Gordon
Doris Hadfield
Bristol Bell Jones
Ruie King
Frances Kitson
Janet Lowry
Bettie Mason
Dorothy McLane

Marilyn McGoun
Mary Pavlinich
Delores Robinson
Mary Shack
Shirley Winters
Martha Watts
Joanne Zahn





Senior Trio

Would you sing for literary? How about the Garden Club and the Woman's Club? These replies were answered by the Senior Girls' Trio with such songs as "Dancing in the Dark" arranged by Douglas MacLean, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" by Freed, and "The Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg.

Orchids to the Senior Girls' Trio who worked faithfully and without assistance.

First Soprano

ELEANOR RHODES

Second Soprano

BEVERELY SHAFFER

Alto

EVELYN KENNEDY

Chapel Pianists

Before the eight-thirty bell rang for chapel Joan Panner, Eleanor Rhodes or Geraldine McDanel could be seen hurrying toward the auditorium. These girls were our new chapel pianists who had volunteered or willingly complied upon request to put their talent at our disposal for chapel music.

The chapel pianists are selected for their ability to play, but anyone can try out for the honor. These girls are often called upon to play for afternoon assembly programs or when some special activity is held in the auditorium during school hours.

Since the pianists do their jobs without an occasion for special recognition from the students we would like to express everyone's appreciation for their new and often unusual musical arrangements.





The Triple Trio

Nine voices blended together for such tunes as:

JINGLE BELLS-----*Samuelson*

ENOUGH TO KNOW-----*Arranged by Frey*

THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE-----*Brown*

The Triple Trio has completed another successful year of harmony under the able direction of Miss Marian Templeton. These girls have met faithfully twice a week and entertained the ABC Luncheon, the Women's Club, the Boosters' Club, and several other organizations.

FIRST SOPRANOS

Joan Milne
Alice Riddel
Eleanor Rhodes

SECOND SOPRANOS

Beverly Shaffer
Joanne Bingham
Gladys Sayre

ALTO

Thelma Hamilton
Rosemarie Fash
Marilyn Fry

Glee Club

If you have heard young men's voices raised in song early Tuesday mornings and the singing comes from behind the curtain on the stage—that is our newly organized Boys' Glee Club. This group is under the direction of Miss Templeton.

Although the club was not organized until the middle of the first semester, they made a commendable showing in the Christmas Cantata. From all indications this new choral group is going to be a credit to both itself and the high school.

Melvin Allison	Edwin Gault	Ronald Powell
James Barkich	Robert Harris	Jack Roles
Ivan Braund	Dick Inge	Earl Schramm
Ralph Brewer	Robert Jewell	Charles Schriver
Harvey Calhoon	Charles Kelbaugh	Keith Seiple
Leo Cetnar	James Kelbaugh	William Smith
Bill Cetnar	James Kornman	William Snyder
Donald Charles	Dale Keller	Willard Snowberger
Philip Dalbey	Frank Kohne	Dick Spahr
Ted Dalbey	James Latham	James Steppe
Philip Elliott	Robert Lynn	Ray Straile
Earl Emler	John McLane	Robert Turner
Charles Fowkes	Charles Mowry	George White
James Fowler	Jack McNitt	Jimmie Whittle
Lynn Fowler	Robert Palmer	Harold Wilson

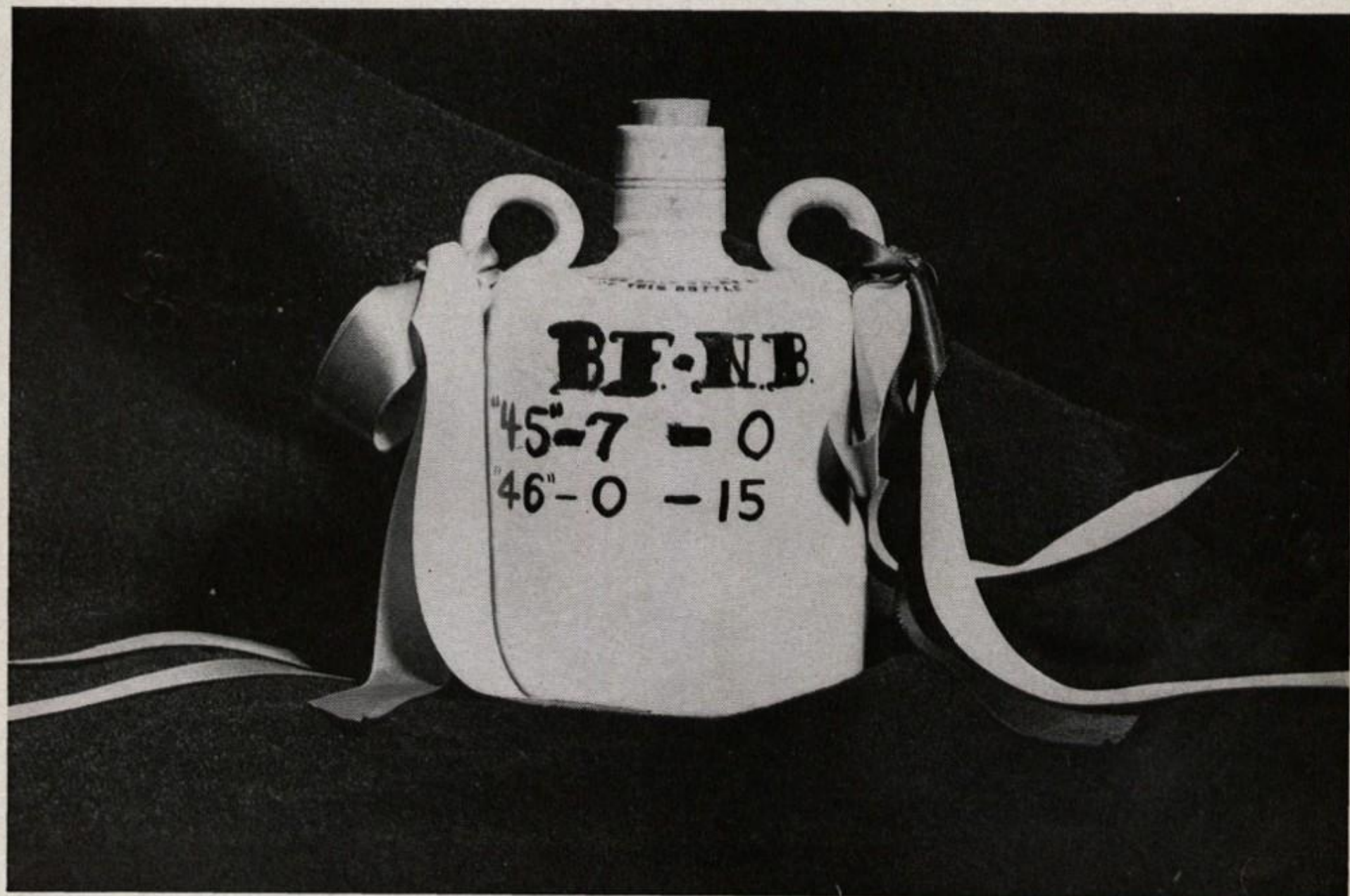
*Look to a
fellow
Jack Roles*



STAR GAZING

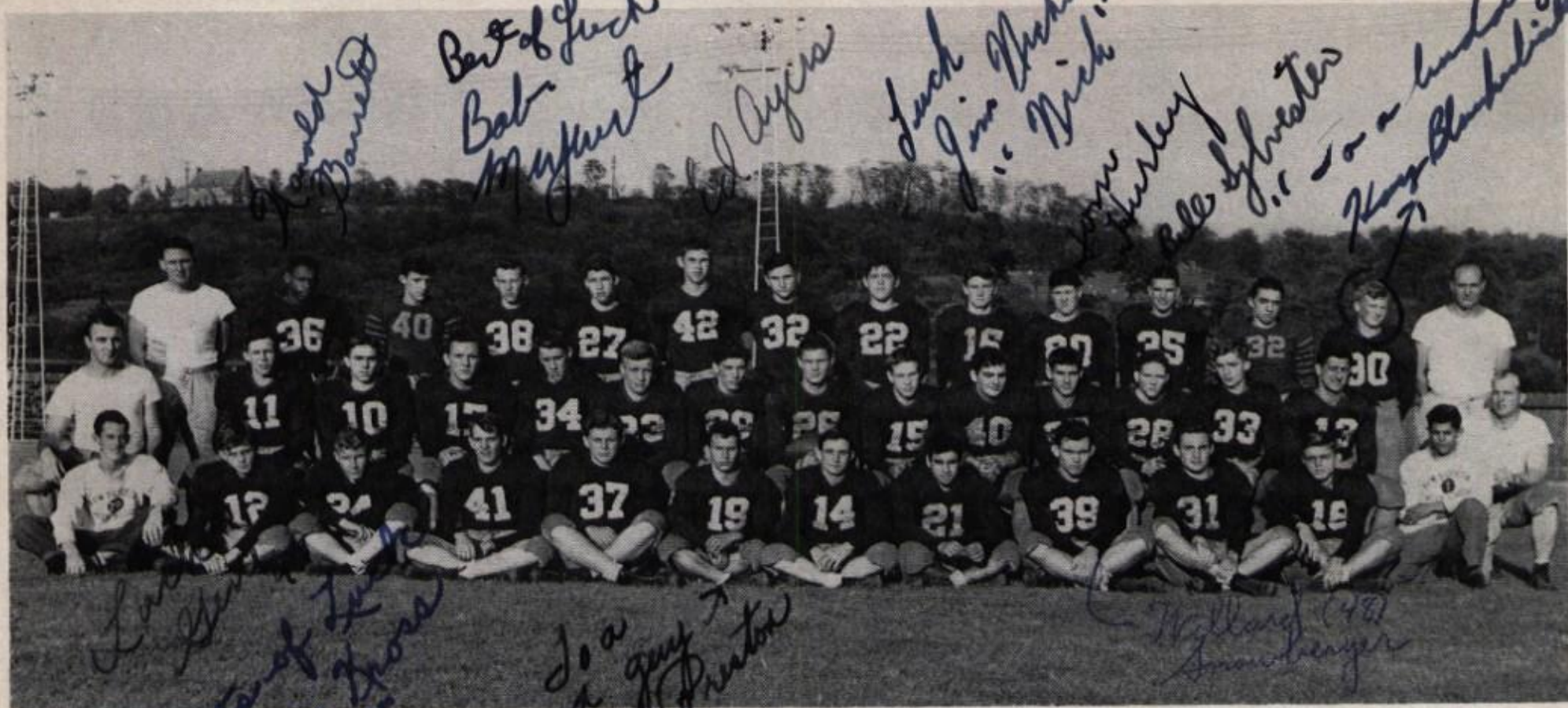


*Photo of Lucia
V/and Field*



Sports

"Chucks"



Varsity Football

ROW 1

Mark Douglass
Eugene Smith
Dick Haddox
Dick Anderson
Harry Pariso
Earl Preston
Bob Turner
Joe Ciriello
Willard Snowberger
Charles Schriver
Ralph Dyson

ROW 2

Mr. Morgan
Chuck Paton
Lewis Demeter
Joe Kross
Jack Holzworth
Jack Ramsey
Bob Gillespie
Joe Budiscak
Bill Kester
Melvin Wilson
Tony Ellis
Walt Dwyer
Bob Edwards
Rudy Smolar
Eugene Curcio
Mr. Brant

ROW 3

Mr. Molter
Moses Barrett
Mario Buzzi
Bob Mijwit
Jim Beck
Ed Ayers
Don White
Jim Fowler
Jim Nicholson
Tom Hurley
Bill Sylvester
George Yeager
Harvey Blankenbicker
Mr. Miller

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

New Brighton	20	Monaca	7
New Brighton	0	Ambridge	14
New Brighton	0	Rochester	7
New Brighton	7	Stowe	0
New Brighton	14	Trinity	12
New Brighton	6	Beaver	7
New Brighton	28	Midland	6
New Brighton	15	Beaver Falls	0

1946 Season

Yes, sir, New Brighton had a great football season . . . five victories . . . three defeats . . . and watch them go next year!

Our four new coaches, Molter, Morgan, Miller, and Brant deserve credit for producing an outstanding team during their first year together. We had good punting . . . an effective passing attack . . . a tough defense . . . and a fast running offense.

Our first home game under new lights resulted in a victory over Monaca . . . Brighton scored first . . . Monaca came back to tie . . . score 7-7 . . . Then we scored again breaking the tie and the score . . . 13-7 . . . our favor at the half . . . Brighton scored again in the third period to make the final score 20-7 . . . The first downs totaled nine apiece . . . showing the closeness of the game.

New Brighton traveled to Ambridge for their second game of the season hoping to duplicate the 25-0 victory of 1945 . . . Ambridge proved to be too tough . . . scoring in the first and fourth periods . . . our forward wall held back two other touchdown threats . . . This was our first and worse defeat of the season.

Our second defeat of the season came at the hands of the Rochester Rams . . . The first three periods were scoreless . . . in the last period the Blue and White were able to score . . . The first downs were 9-5 in favor of the victor . . . total yardage gained was about equal.

The second Class A game of Brighton was with Stowe . . . It resulted in a 7-0 victory for Brighton . . . plenty of touchdown threats . . . We outplayed our foe throughout the game and had several chances to score . . . We led in first downs 14-9 . . . Stowe threatened once but was halted by our forward wall.

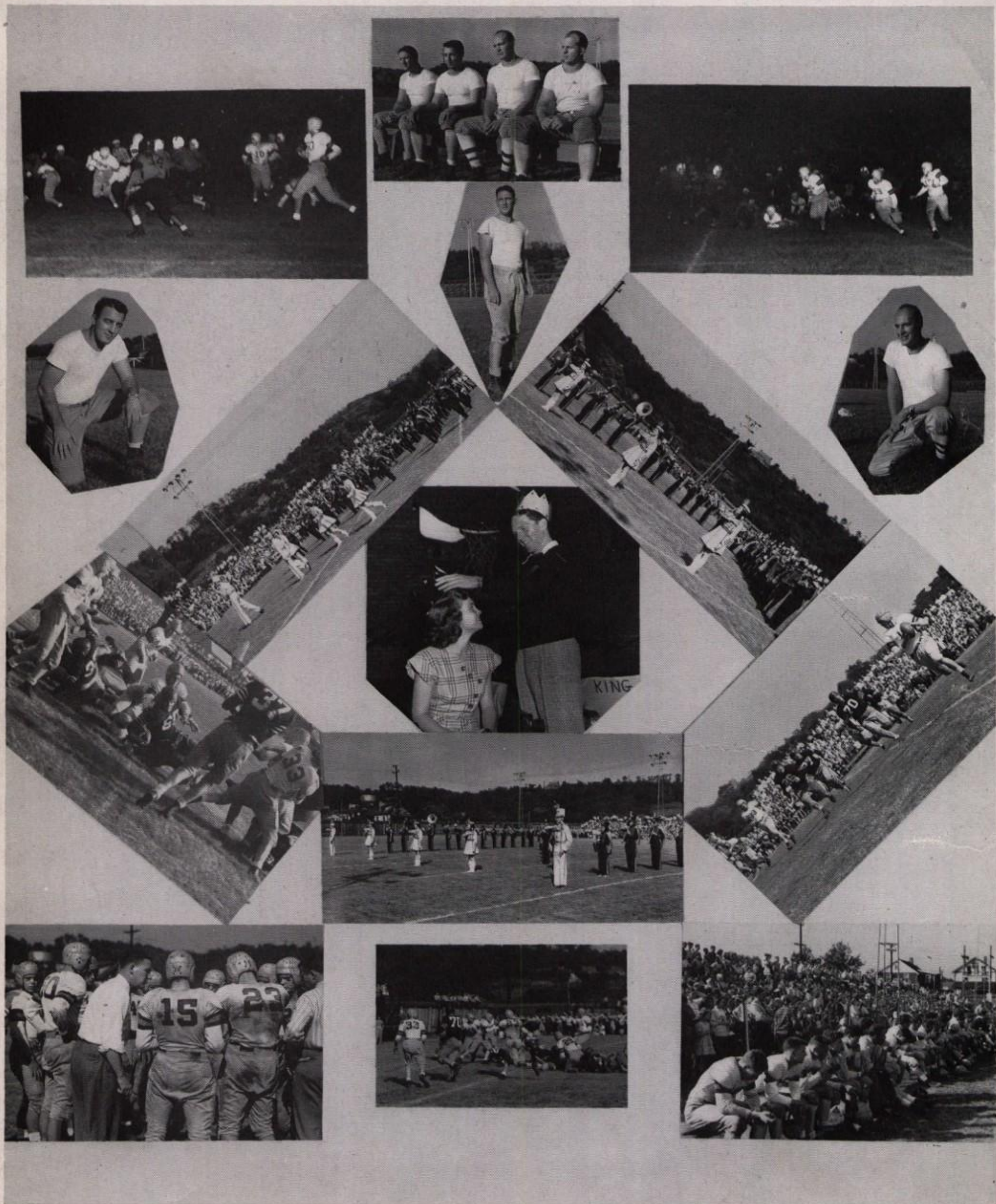
New Brighton traveled to Trinity to win the third Class A victory . . . Both teams scored in the first half and the score was 7-6 in Brighton's favor when the whistle blew at the half . . . Trinity made a six pointer in the third period to take the lead . . . Brighton came back in the final period to make the score 14-12 . . . Tony Ellis saved Brighton from defeat by his two conversions.

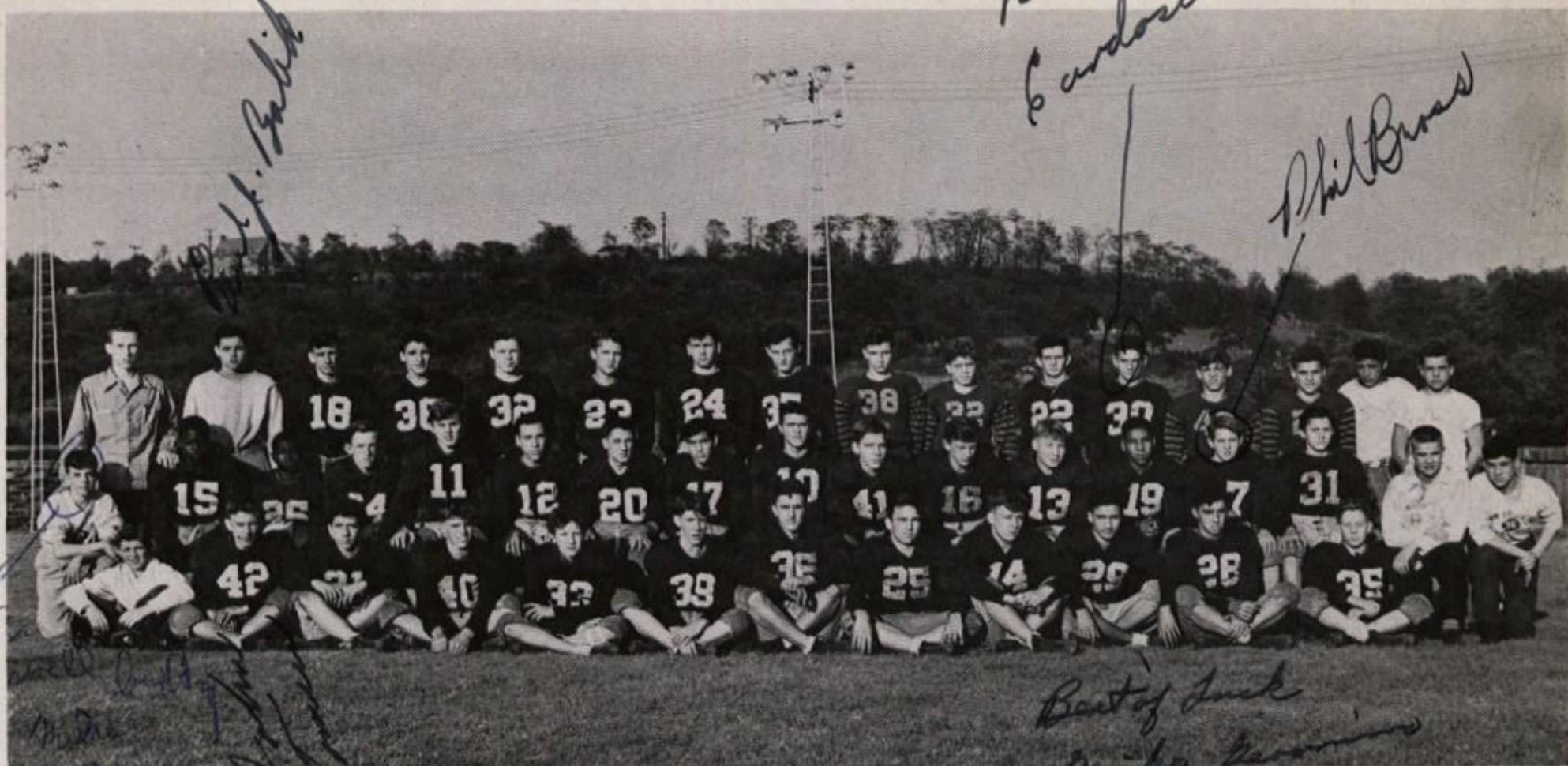
Beaver was our fourth Class A opponent . . . They smashed our chances for a W. P. I. A. L. Class A victory by defeating us 7-6 . . . Brighton was outplayed throughout the game . . . The first downs stood in Beaver's favor 10-3 . . . This was our third and last defeat but it was most harmful.

The fifth and final Class A contest was with Midland at the Oak Hill Field . . . It proved to be an easy victory for the team . . . score 28-6 . . . The ball club showed a lot of fight and spirit after their defeat at the hands of Beaver.

The big game of the year resulted in a victory for New Brighton . . . Fourteen seniors took part in the game to defeat Beaver Falls 15-0 . . . The opponent fumbled five times and Brighton recovered those fumbles . . . Three of them led to scores for us . . . A field goal in the second period . . . New Brighton led in first downs and in total yardage gained.

FOOTBALL PERSONALITIES





Reserve Football

The New Brighton Reserve Football team was undefeated in its schedule of eight games. This gives hopes of a victorious team next year. They also deserve credit for the development of the varsity squad through daily scrimmages.

New Brighton	19	-----	Midland	0
New Brighton	6	-----	Monaca	0
New Brighton	7	-----	Ambridge	6
New Brighton	12	-----	Rochester	0
New Brighton	7	-----	Beaver	6
New Brighton	13	-----	Rochester	0
New Brighton	13	-----	Midland	0
New Brighton	20	-----	Monaca	12

Row 1
 Ed Zuk
 John Tomsic
 Lee Gordon
 Jack Snowden
 Robert Cook
 Chuck McCreary
 Rudy Kalcevic
 Don White
 Ivan Braund
 Mike Geronimo
 Fred Funkhouser
 Don Toter
 Richard Roman
 Dale Blackburn

Row 2
 Jack Roser
 Bill Garmany
 Jim Martin
 Jim Stock
 Ted Swagger
 Charles Cook
 Jack Morack
 Lawrence Mognoni
 Alfred Morgan
 Denny Zettle
 Walt Tomsic
 George Narvette
 Melvin Young
 Philip Bros
 Pete Skacon

Row 3
 Ray Straile
 Paul Balik
 Robert Balderson
 Dave Francona
 Bob Panner
 John Shimer
 Jim McGraw
 Tom Carter
 Jack McNitt
 Jim Nichol
 John McLane
 Bill Cardosi
 Regis Allison
 Clark Wallace
 Jack Morack
 Don Funkhouser

Luck
Ed Ayers
"49"



"Luck"
Buck Nichols

Dick Anderson
Rudy Fabyanic

Walt Dwyer
Tony Ellis

Ed Ayers

Varsity Basketball

Ralph Lovette
Bill Nicholson

Jim Beck
Bob Panner

Ben Fox



Lots of Luck
Buck Nichols
"48"

Bob Panner

Ben Fox

Varsity Basketball 1946-1947

The 1946-47 season of the New Brighton High School basketball team opened with six pre-league games. The team started in a new section under the direction of their new coach, Melvin Miller. Since most of the boys were experienced the team was a constant threat to their opponents of Section V. At the forward posts were Rudy Fabyanic and Ed Ayers who proved valuable on the defense as well as the offense. At the center position Dick Anderson held his own as well as being a capable player under the basket. Walt Dwyer and Bob Panner held down the guard posts and aided a great deal in scoring. As substitutes Tony Ellis and Jim Beck displayed good ball playing. Managers for the varsity were Jim Steppe and Paul Grim.

VARSITY SCORES

New Brighton 35	Ambridge 56
New Brighton 27	Butler 28
New Brighton 25	Aliquippa 44
New Brighton 39	Sharon 45
New Brighton 34	Ambridge 50
New Brighton 43	Sharon 39
New Brighton 34	Monaca 36
New Brighton 25	Freedom 24
New Brighton 31	Ellwood 40
New Brighton 35	Beaver 26
New Brighton 43	Coraopolis 27
New Brighton 31	Beaver Falls 49
New Brighton 35	Midland 37
New Brighton 52	Beaver Falls 49
New Brighton 52	Rochester 38
New Brighton 40	Monaca 20
New Brighton 36	Freedom 45
New Brighton 36	Beaver 33
New Brighton 42	Coraopolis 36
New Brighton 45	Midland 26
New Brighton 26	Rochester 35

For the first time in sixteen years New Brighton succeeded in taking top honors in their sectional contests. Thus as Section V Champs the squad traveled to Pitt Pavilion for the first play-off and were defeated by Ford City 61-36.

FIVE BASKETEERS

Ed Ayres
1945

New Brighton Tigers Bolt Late, Top Crimson, 49-31

By GENE RIGGS

Orange and Black defeated New Brighton High basketball team on the 31st night of the season, 49-31. The game was a close one, but the Tigers came out strong in the second quarter and never looked back. The game was played at the New Brighton High School gymnasium.

Team	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Total
New Brighton	10	15	12	8	45
Crimson	8	10	10	3	31

N. B. Lions Tied Spot; Top Beaver

Brighton Wins In 2nd Half, Led by Dwyer; McIntosh Top Scorer

The surprising Sharon Bengals, beaten in non-league action by New Brighton, still sets the pace in fast Section III with four wins and no losses. The Bengals entered last New Castle tomorrow night.

Sports Results

2nd Place Tie

The Lions and the Beavers tied for second place in the tournament. The Lions won 12-10 and the Beavers won 12-10. The game was played at the New Brighton High School gymnasium.

Midland Upsets Lions For 1st Win Of Loop In Last 45 Seconds

The Lions came back to outscore Beaver 10 to 4 and thus pulled their lead which later gave them the game. At the very outset of the game, the Beavers went in to make it 14-13. The Lions then made a 3-point shot to tie the game at 15-15. The Lions then made a 3-point shot to tie the game at 15-15. The Lions then made a 3-point shot to tie the game at 15-15.

CAGE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Sharon	4	0
Albion	3	1
Ambridge	3	1
Farrell	3	1
Ellwood City	3	1
New Castle	3	1
Beaver Falls	3	1



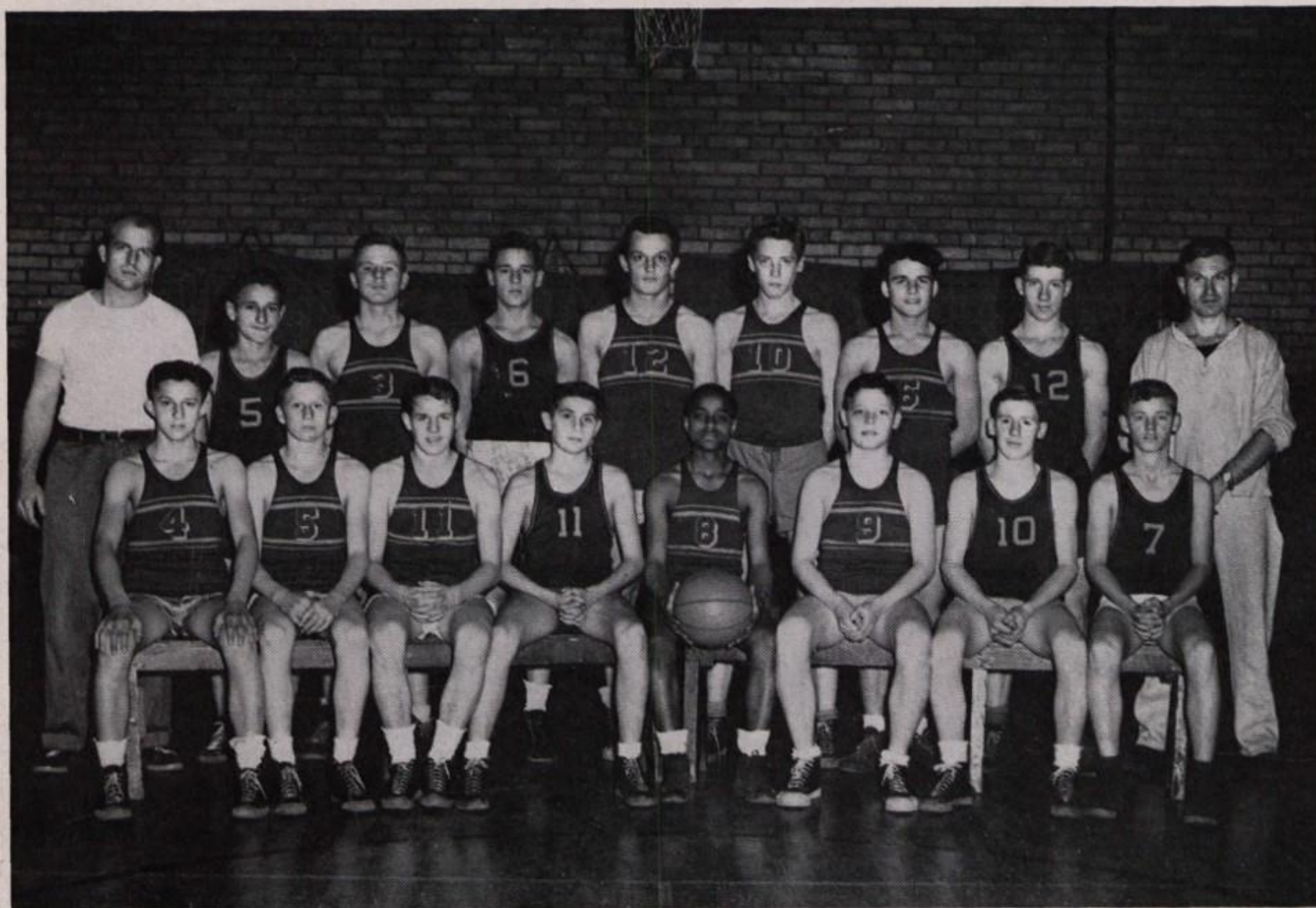
Row 1: Jim Steppe, Bill Shields, Dale Blackburn, Robert Balderson, Bob Mujwit, Bud Byerle, Tom Albanese, Don Funkhouser, Bill Kester. Row 2: Mr. Miller, Bill Sylvester, Jim McDonald, Jim Kornman, Lawrence Bair, Howard Hayes, Paul Balik, Art Bowen, Mr. Molter.

Reserve Basketball

The reserve squad, coached by Ollie Molter, had a fairly profitable season in both winnings and experience. They always gave the spectators a good game and proved to be a tough team to conquer. Also, the team was valuable in giving the varsity squad its "work-out." The members of the team show many possibilities as varsity players in the future. Managers for the reserves were Jim Steppe and Bill Kester. The student body can look forward to new varsity material from the reserves.

RESERVES SCORES

New Brighton.....	14	Ambridge.....	31
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New Brighton.....	12	Sharon.....	33
New Brighton.....	42	Monaca.....	36
New Brighton.....	43	Freedom.....	35
New Brighton.....	30	Ellwood.....	32
New Brighton.....	31	Beaver.....	24
New Brighton.....	35	Coraopolis.....	37
New Brighton.....	22	Beaver Falls.....	30
New Brighton.....	38	Midland.....	30
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 Don Barnes
 Phil Bross
 Jim Circle
 LeRoy Crawford
 Bob Lynn
 Clarence Hall
 Ray Shanor

Row 2
 Mr. Brant
 George Banyas
 Jerry Kirkpatrick
 Jack Grim
 Tom Carter
 Ronald Beegle
 Dave Francona
 Charles McCreary
 Mr. McQueen

Junior High Basketball

The Junior High basketball team was made up of boys from the seventh and eighth grades and the freshman class. For the first time this group was under the supervision of their new coach, Lee Brant. Since this experience is often their first contact with directed ball-playing, they are instructed in the fundamentals of basketball techniques. During the season they have competed against other Junior High teams of the county and have been unusually successful in their games. From this younger group the coaches look for reserve and varsity material in the next few years.

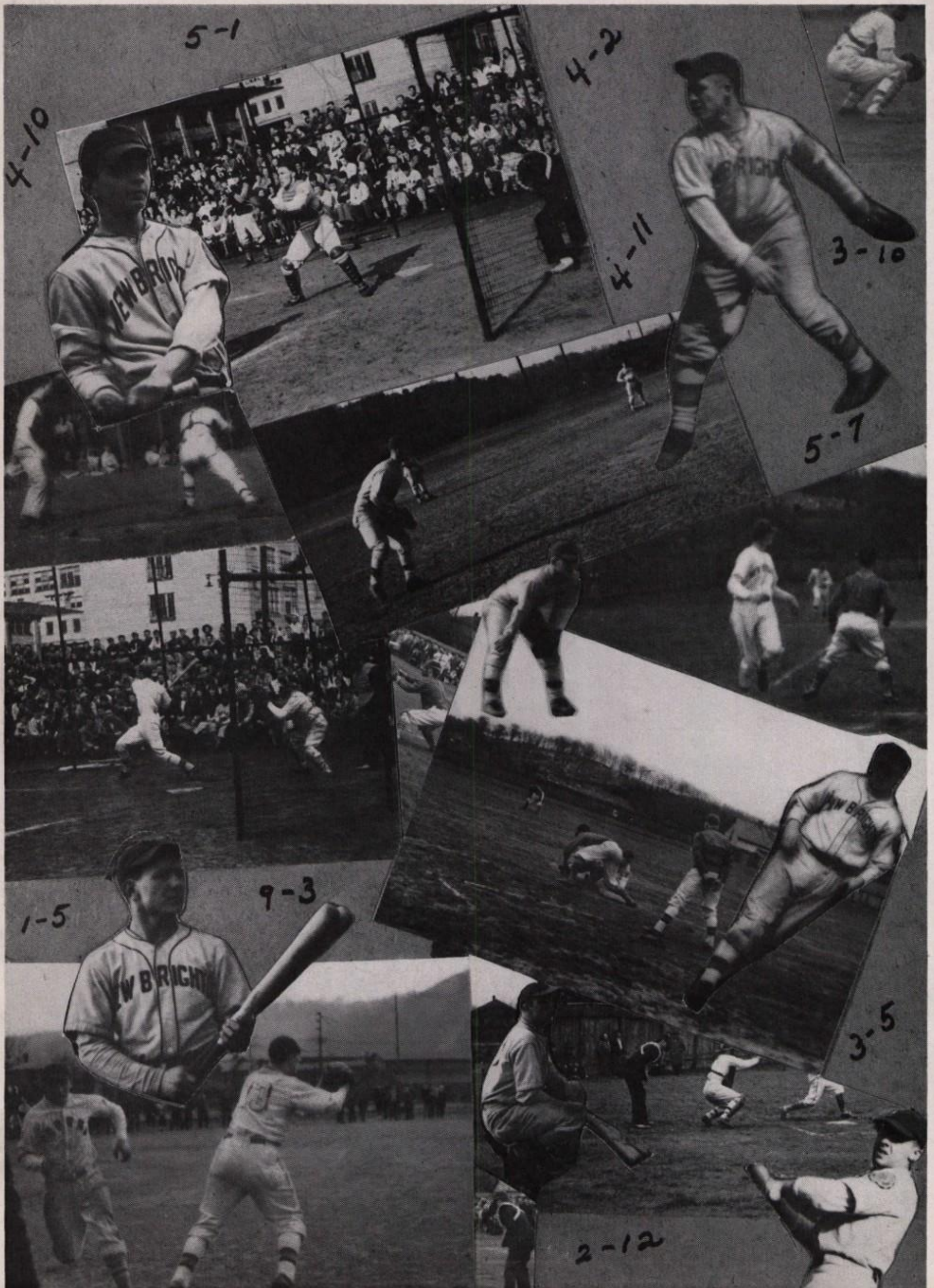
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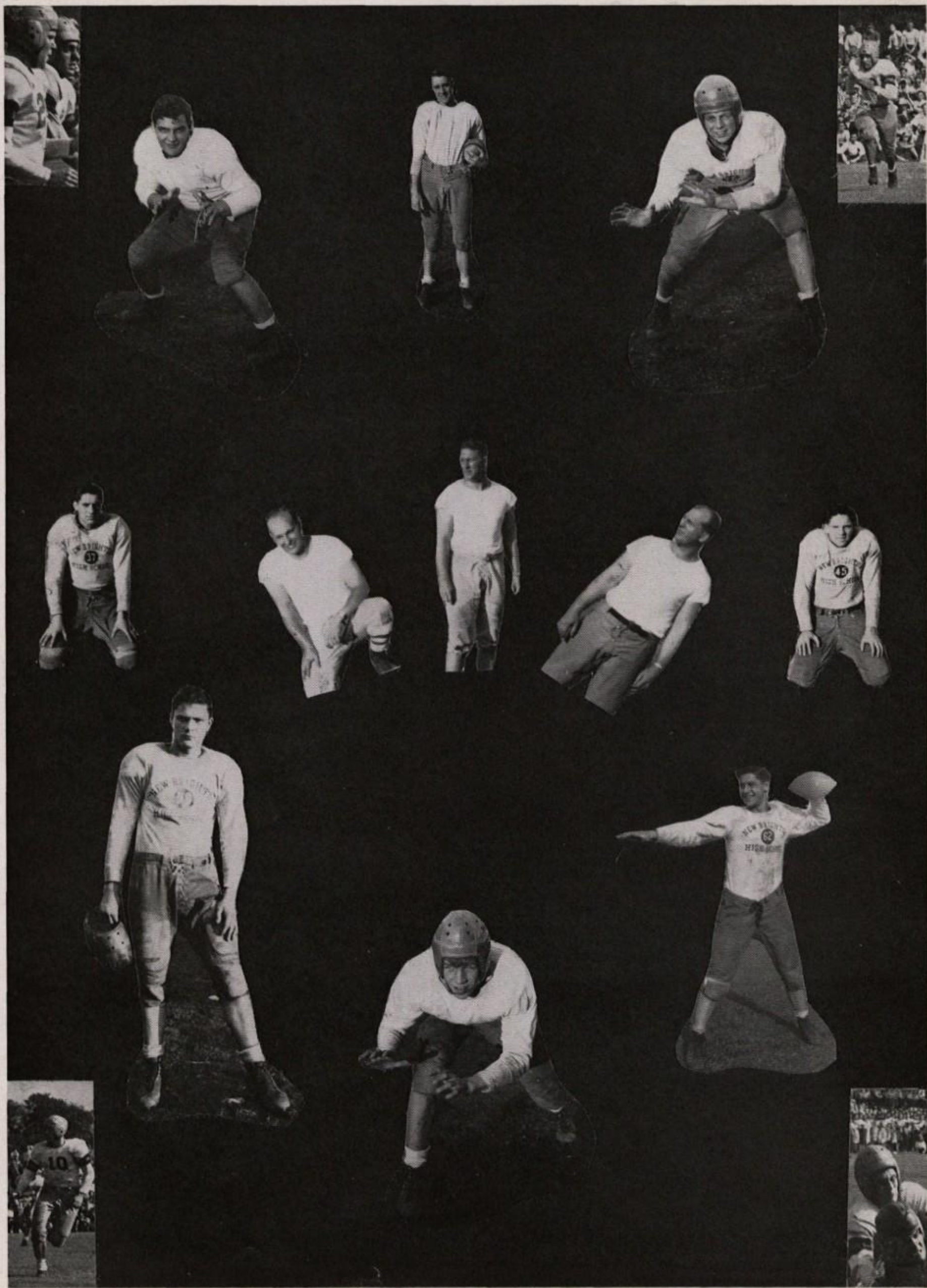
“ON THE HARDWOOD”



"ON THE DIAMOND"



PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES



New Brighton Alumni

Today we find many of the Alumni of New Brighton High School returned home from all parts of the world. Some have taken the opportunity of furthering their education by going to college; some have found jobs. Some are still serving in the various branches of the armed forces.

Information concerning our Alumni has been obtained from their relatives and friends. We regret that it is impossible to mention all the graduates of New Brighton High School.

MR. OLIVER J. MOLTER has returned to the teaching staff of New Brighton High School. He is also head coach of football.

MR. ROBERT GRANT, '32, has returned to teaching in the junior high, following his discharge from the Army Air Corps.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL LLOYD CORKAN, former principal of New Brighton High School, is stationed in Tokyo, Japan. He is teaching Japanese soldiers who have been demobilized, at a university there.

IRENE KIRCHNER is teaching in the Beaver Schools.

LLOYD CORKAN, JR., will graduate from Virginia Military Institute this year. His sister, Joy Ann, will graduate from Madison College, where she is majoring in Home Economics.

MARTHA HAMILTON is attending Carnegie Tech Library School.

EMMY LOU GOLDSMITH and EVELYN BERGAN of the Class of '44 are attending Geneva College. Emmy Lou is majoring in history, and Evelyn in mathematics.

JOAN COUCH and BILL SCHWARTZ are freshmen at Indiana State Teachers' College.

BOB BECK, '45, is working at the Manufacturing Company. Bob plans to attend W. and J.

MARGERY MARTSOLF, 43, is planning to attend the Yale School of Nursing after she completes the term at Oberlin College.

NANCY MARR, '46, is attending Wilson College.

MORRELL "SPIKE" DUNCAN is attending W. and J. College. JOHN CHOGICH, '46, is a freshman there.

DOLORES SAYRE, 44, will graduate from Edinboro State Teachers' College in May. MARYLOU READER, 46, is a freshman there.

DAVID WATTS, '46, is employed by the Townsend Company.

JOHN ELLIS, '45, is stationed in Nuremberg, Germany.

ED ERATH, BILL EDWARDS, and MANCER PATON, all of the Class of '45, are attending Geneva College.

MARILYN SHAFFER, 46, is studying dramatics at Western Reserve.

MARY JANE STIRLING, 46, is in Nurses' Training at Sewickley Hospital.

CHARLENE PATON and MARY CATHERINE EDWARDS of the Class of '45 are both employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

PRIVATE LEWIS ZETTLE is stationed in Yokohama, Japan, with the occupation forces.

PAULINE CLYDE and ZELKO KRUZIC are freshmen at Carnegie Tech. George Trent is taking up chemical engineering and is also going to Carnegie Tech.

ALBERT "LYLE" PELUSO, 45, is attending California State Teachers' College and expects to transfer to Penn State next semester.

HAROLD VOGEL, 46, is attending Thiel College.

CHARLES "SPIDER" KENNEDY is attending Bucknell University.

RALPH GAUDIO, '46, is stationed with the Navy in Naples, Italy.

DOROTHY ALLISON is majoring in music at Indiana State Teachers' College.

HOSPITAL APPRENTICE JIM BOWSER is stationed at St. Alban's Hospital in New York.

ORAN "BRUB" PANNER is attending the University of Pittsburgh, following his discharge from the Navy Air Corps. Oran plans to enter the Pitt Law School in February.

HARRY KLITZ, '44, is employed by the Ing-Rich Company.

PATRICIA MOWRY, '46, is studying art at the Art Institute in Pittsburgh.

JIM CHAIN, '44, is attending Grove City College.

STEVE PONTIER, '46, is on a carrier, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

GERALDINE HUMMEL, '44, is employed by the Townsend Company.

DONALD RHODES, '42, is attending Robert Morris School of Business, following his discharge from the Army.

GEORGE ROARK, JR., '44, is studying medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

EVELYN REIDEL is attending Geneva College. MABEL BEITSCH is also a freshman there.

CHARLES "BUD" WEBER is in the Navy and stationed in Cuba.

PAUL FUNKHOUSER, '43, is stationed near Frankfurt, Germany.

SEAMAN 1ST CLASS JACK ROSER is stationed with the Navy Air Corps at Whiting Field, Florida.

BETTY BAUM, '46, is attending Allegheny College.

JOE KOLTER, '44, is attending Geneva College.

MARY NOVOSEL is working at the Strayer Coin Bag Company.

SEAMAN 1ST CLASS DICK MCGINNIS is attending Electronic School at Great Lakes Naval Training School.

HARRY SCHEFFLER is employed by the Townsend Company. Harry plans to attend Miami College.

CHARLES CLAPIE is with the Army in Germany. His brother, Albert, is also stationed in Germany.

JANET GEPHARDT, '44, is a sophomore at Carnegie Tech. Her brother, Bill, is a freshman at Kiski Prep School.

STUART CALHOON, '45, is a Loran technician with the Coast Guard. He is stationed on Talampulan, an island in the Philippines. JOHN WILSON, '45, is also stationed in the Philippines.

JOE TRITSCHLER and GAYNELLE BAILEY are attending Geneva College and taking the pre-med course.

NORMA DOWNEY, '46, has entered Nurses' Training at the Beaver Valley General Hospital.

EDGAR SHIELDS, '46, is attending St. Vincent's College.

ALICE JEAN ANDERSON is teaching music at Maria College in Maria, Kentucky.

MILDRED KRKUC, '45, is employed in the Accounting Office of the Townsend Company.

DAVID "PEACHES" LECKER, '46, is stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois. He expects to go to Alaska.

RAY HODGE is stationed in Cuba with the Navy.

NORMA FUNKHOUSER is employed as a secretary in the government offices in Washington, D. C.

SEAMAN 2ND CLASS KEITH CARR is in a Navy Personnel Office in Washington, D. C.

Alaurum Calendar for 1946-1947

SEPTEMBER

3. The first day of school was initiation for the bewildered ones from the shelf.
4. In chapel Miss Templeton led us in singing our Alma Mater and some spirituals. The questioning looks are fading from freshmen faces.
6. Today in chapel Mr. Bishop, the burgess of the town, and Sam Kennedy, chief of police, spoke on safety in driving an automobile. The seventh and eighth grades were present.
9. Today begins the week for senior pictures, which are being taken at the Graule Studio, Beaver Falls.
10. The Alaurum Staff elected by the faculty, met with Miss Couch in room 4 at 4:00 P. M.
11. From the chapel platform Mr. Taylor read the names of the Crimson and Gold Staff and also the Alaurum Staff.
12. Today the band practiced marching, and the cheer leaders went over some of the cheers for the pep meeting and the big game.
13. A pep meeting was held in chapel today because of our first big game of the season with Monaca tonight at our field. New lights were installed and proved very effective. Student director of the band was Bill Taylor. A skit was also presented in connection with the game, and Mr. Molter spoke to us. A great victory resulted for us in which we defeated Monaca 20-7.
16. An important Alaurum meeting tonight, four o'clock, in room 4.
18. All girls interested in G. A. A. met in chapel this morning. Watch how you cross the street! No Jay Walking! The frenzied cry of the patrol as they took their stations this morning.
19. Sophomore, junior, and senior girls interested in joining the G. R. met in chapel this morning to hear main points of the club. A very interesting program on making pottery was presented this morning in a school entertainment.
20. Beat Ambridge! The big game has finally dawned. A pep meeting in chapel to get us in the spirit. However, Ambridge proved too much for us and won a victory of 14-0.
23. Teachers' meeting tonight at four o'clock. Wonder what's up?
25. Meeting in chapel of those interested in joining the Science Club. Name cards! Have you ordered yet? The Stand Committee will have charge of this.
27. Beat Rochester! We hope! A snappy pep meeting in chapel this morning got the student body in good form for the game. Guess the victory for us wasn't in the cards because Rochester beat us 7-0.
30. G. R. held their first meeting of the year which was climaxed by a carnival in the gym. All had fun.

OCTOBER

1. G. A. A. meeting in the gym at four o'clock.
3. Smile for the man! Pictures for the Alaurum are being taken this afternoon.
5. Beat Stowe! Well, believe it or not, we did. Score was 7-0.
7. A very interesting chapel program was planned this morning. Reverend Scripture gave a very timely talk, and two missionaries entertained us with some hymns.

8. G. A. A. meeting tonight at seven-thirty in the gym.
9. Senior rings are in so be sure and get yours today at Gestrich's. Ring stands for 12 years of struggle and toil.
11. Pep meeting in chapel this morning for the game with Trinity. We beat Trinity 14-12.
14. A very interesting show was presented in the auditorium at three o'clock. It was "The Melody Trio," a fine group of singers.
15. Alaurums went on sale today, and they're going like hot cakes.
16. A very amusing skit was presented by the Alaurum Staff in chapel today.
17. Report Cards today!
18. A pep meeting was held this morning for the Beaver game. Following the senior literary we were dismissed early to attend the game in Beaver. We lost the game 7-6.
21. A very interesting Arbor Day program was presented by the Library Club in chapel.
24. We had a pep meeting this morning sponsored by the Alaurum Staff. Homecoming Queen, David Fields, was crowned today midst luxurious surroundings. We won by a score of 28-6. This morning at eleven o'clock we heard Mrs. Hunter from the Federation of Women's Clubs. She delivered a very timely talk.
25. No school because of Teachers' Institute.
29. Special assembly to hear Norman Webster, former student and teacher of N. B. H. S.

NOVEMBER

1. Junior literary at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.
5. Girl Reserve meeting this evening at seven-thirty in the auditorium.
6. New band director, Mr. Davis, was introduced to the school this morning in chapel.
7. Sophomore literary in auditorium this afternoon.
8. The big pep meeting sponsored by Hi-Y for the Beaver Falls game was held at two o'clock in the auditorium. We beat Beaver Falls by a victory of 15-0.
11. Armistice Day. No school.
12. School was dismissed because of our victory with Beaver Falls.
14. Football banquet at the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed by all.
18. Preparations are being made for the Senior Class Play which will be held Friday.
20. Preview of the class play in chapel this morning. The theme was "Casey at the Bat."
22. Senior Class Play, "A Credit to the Family," was held in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, Friday evening.
25. A very amusing skit was presented in chapel this morning concerning the crowning of the football queen.
26. Marie Hunt was crowned football queen this evening at a cleverly appointed ceremony in the gym. Walt Dwyer was crowned king.
27. An all school literary was held this afternoon at one o'clock sponsored by the Public Speaking Classes. After the program school was dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

2. Reverend Ashton delivered a very interesting sermon in chapel this morning.
3. A stirring film was presented this morning in chapel concerning scenic wonders of America. Our basketball team lost the game to Ambridge.
5. Old Tyme Minstrel was held the 5th, 6th, and 7th by the Boosters.
6. Stand Committee held a dance in the gym this evening.
10. Several Alaurum pictures were taken this morning to complete the book.
12. A banquet was held at McDanel's Hall at noon today for the football and basketball squads, the band, cheerleaders, and faculty. The guest speaker was Rosey Rowsell.
14. Brighton played Aliquippa and lost the game 44-25. Both teams played a good game.
17. Brighton went to Sharon tonight and lost the game 45-39. We played a good game but it seems luck wasn't in our favor.
18. Tickets go on sale today for the Christmas Formal.
20. At one o'clock this afternoon an all school Christmas literary sponsored by the junior and senior classes was held in the auditorium. After the program the school was dismissed for the Christmas vacation.
23. The Christmas Formal was held this evening in the Dawes Gymnasium. Congratulations to the Girl Reserves.

JANUARY

2. School reopened today after Christmas vacation. Review begins for the semester exams.
3. Our team goes to Monaca this evening to play. Score, 36-34, in favor of Monaca.
7. We played Freedom this evening and won by a score of 25-24.
8. Mr. Nevin, a school entertainer, presented his tricks of magic—ha, ha!
11. Basketball game with Ellwood City.
14. Our basketball game with Beaver proved successful with a score of 35-26.
- 16-17. Semester examinations. Two days of sweat and toil! A dance in the gym topped off Friday evening.
21. Brighton vs. Beaver Falls in their gym. We lost—49-31.
22. Semester ended today. Beware! Reports will be going out soon.
23. Dr. Garwod, a representative from Duff's Business School, spoke to the seniors on business courses open to them. New semester began.
24. Sophomore Literary . . . they even had a play . . . congratulations to Miss Tritschler and her sophomores. We played Midland and lost 37-35.
27. Meeting of the Photography Club.
28. Big game with Beaver Falls . . . we won, we won, we won . . . 52-49. The reserves won, too.
29. Bible study started today at the Lutheran Church for Protestants and at the Catholic Churches.
30. Antrim Bureau presented a program—ten cents—a play, "These Changing Times." Girl Reserve covered-dish dinner at the Y. M. C. A.
31. Freshman Literary. Rochester vs. New Brighton on our floor this evening. State Police presented a program in chapel this morning.

FEBRUARY

3. Sixth month of school has finally rolled around. Just think—five more months of school!
4. Basketball with Monaca at home.
11. Open date for a basketball game.
12. Lincoln's birthday.
14. Valentine's Day—and did you get pricked with an arrow? Home game with Beaver. Senior literary in the afternoon.
18. Coraopolis away.
21. Antrim Bureau presented another ten cent show this afternoon. Everyone thinks it's their duty to leave classes and teachers to enjoy these programs.
25. Rochester vs. New Brighton a second time.
28. The Junior Class Play was a huge success and the auditorium was filled to capacity. Thanks to Mrs. Johnson and her excellent cast.

MARCH

3. Hold on to your hats and reports! The lion has arrived on this first school day of March.
5. Fourth report period ended today.
10. Everyone enjoyed the Antrim Bureau skit this morning.
21. The Annual Spring Concert was held in the high school auditorium this evening. The program proved to be very entertaining. Thanks to Miss Templeton and the choral groups. Congratulations to Mr. Davis and the band.
26. Antrim Bureau program given at eleven o'clock.

APRIL

1. Spring has sprung! April Fool.
- 4-7. Spring . . . Easter Vacation. Ready for the Easter Parade?
11. Sophomore Evening of Plays in the auditorium. Congratulations to the directors and the sophomores.
18. Fifth report period ended today. Last of the Antrim Bureau programs was given today!

MAY

1. Happy May Day to all. Warm, isn't it?
8. Examinations . . . Aren't you tired from cramming?
9. Examinations. Senior Class Play presented in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Couch.
15. Are you going to the Junior-Senior Prom?
16. Junior-Senior Prom was held in the gym and proved to be one of the most successful formal events of the year.
23. Class Night was held in the auditorium and the Class Will was read along with other contributions from the yearbook.
25. Baccalaureate Services were held in the auditorium for the Senior Class.
27. Seniors made merry at their senior banquet. Thanks to Miss Grocott and those who helped.
29. The happy and memorable day has finally arrived for the Seniors. Commencement Night!
30. Oh, Happy Day! School ended today.

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